The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, windy, warmer. Much colder tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 22 (Map on Page 5)
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Slayer Gets New Trial After 15 Yrs. In Prison

Life-Termer Never Told of Right to Counsel, Supreme Court Discovers

Supreme Court Orders

Man who had no lawyer when he got life for murder 15 years ago wins a new trial.

Justice David A. Pine upheld in ruling that Santa Fe Railroad lost its claims to public lands.

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad reorganization ordered to be put in effect without more delay.

Patent owners given claim to improvements made by persons they licensed to use the patents.

Government is excused from paying interest on tariff overcharges.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court yesterday spelled out again—this time for the State of Michigan—the meaning of an accused man's right to have a lawyer.

The court said again that it means he must have a lawyer.

Without writing an opinion, the justices ordered Michigan to grant a new trial to 32-year-old Rene de Meerleer, who has served 15 years of a life term for the holdup murder of a filling station man. The court, 400-word order said:

Never Told of Right

The facts are not in dispute. On May 16, 1932, an information was filed in the Circuit Court of Lenawee County, Mich., charging petitioner, then 17 years of age, and one Virgil Scott with the crime of murder. On the same day, petitioner was arraigned, tried, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. The record indicates that petitioner was without legal assistance throughout all these proceedings and was never advised of his right to counsel. The court did not explain the consequences of the plea of guilty, and the record indicates considerable confusion in petitioner's mind at the time of the arraignment as to the effect of such a plea. No evidence in petitioner's behalf was introduced at the trial and none of the State's witnesses were subjected to cross examination."

Nowhere in this record was the Michigan Supreme Court able to find an invasion of De Meerleer's Constitutional rights. But the court yesterday said De Meerleer did not get a fair trial and must have another.

Flood of Appeals Likely

The ruling is likely to bring a flood of new trial appeals from other prisoners. The Michigan solicitor general, Edmund E. Shepherd, said in his argument that probably there would be hundreds and hundreds of them, by men who were doubtless guilty, as he claimed De Meerleer was.

Black spoke for all the justices in upholding Justice David A. Pine's ruling against railroad claims to public land.

Huge tracts were granted to the roads in the last century, in return for which they promised to build railroads and to carry Government goods and personnel free of charge. For 25 years the roads have been finding this promise a hardship. In 1940 Congress passed a law saying the roads might charge the Government full rates on many things, if within one year they would give up all claims growing out of the old land grants. The Santa Fe Pacific Railroad did so, but later filed a new claim for public land in the District Court here. The road said that some of the lands granted to it in the first place already had been taken by settlers and that in place of these it still had a right to be given others. Justice Pine, however, threw out this claim, saying the 1940 Act was meant to wipe the slate clean of just such railroad claims and that it had done so.

The United States Court of Appeals here reversed Justice Pine, and the Government appealed to the Supreme Court, where the

See COURT, Page 9, Col. 1.

Listener Fears Radio Results as Voice Cracks Glass

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—A reader wrote the Times today that a soprano while singing an aria in a British Broadcasting Co. program reached a note, the vibrations of which shattered a tumbler on his dining room table, showering him with glass.

"One of these fine days serious damage might be caused, resulting in a possible lawsuit," he observed. "For the life of me I can't see who would be the defendant, an interesting problem."

The writer said the incident occurred during a broadcast of Madame Butterfly. His subsequent research, he said, done by tapping a similar tumbler, revealed that the singer reached high E or F.

"The tumbler exploded into a thousand pieces with a loud report. Fragments were scattered over my wife and self, and the greater part of the room."

He explained that the tumbler was of a thick "unbreakable" type.

Rites H...

Adm. ... on Sleep; Blandy ... Over His Fleet

ADM. W. H. P. BLANDY

ADM. MARC A. MITSCHER

Naval Ordnance Expert Named to Direct U. S. Ships in Atlantic

Vice Admiral William H. P. Blandy, 56-year-old naval ordnance expert, was named commander in chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet yesterday, succeeding Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

Blandy was commander of the Second Task Fleet and headed the joint task force which conducted the two atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll last summer.

His successor as skipper of the Second Task Fleet will be Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, now deputy chief of naval operations for air. Radford's present command will be assumed by Vice Admiral Donald B. Duncan, deputy and chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

In announcing the changes necessitated by Mitscher's death, the Navy also made public the composition of the fleet which left port Sunday for Atlantic maneuvers.

Mitscher was to have led the maneuvers, scheduled to last until March 19 in the Caribbean Sea.

Heavy ships in the maneuvering fleet will include the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 27,000-ton carriers Randolph and Leyte, the escort carriers Salerno Bay and Sicily and the battleship Missouri.

The supporting force will include 8 cruisers, 24 destroyers and 8 destroyer escorts.

President Truman has made tentative plans to join the fleet somewhere in the Caribbean about March 10, after a brief trip to Mexico.

Famed Task Force 58's Commander, 60, Was in Hospital for Checkup

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Atlantic Fleet commander and an almost legendary figure in naval aviation, died yesterday at the Norfolk Naval Hospital.

His death, attributed to coronary thrombosis, came quietly as the weather-beaten, hard-hitting admiral of Task Force 58 fame lay sleeping.

He had entered the hospital a week ago after suffering a heart attack on January 26, his sixtieth birthday.

Forrestal Sends Condolences

A naval announcement fixed the time of death as 1:20 a. m. A few hours previously he had been reported "resting comfortably."

The death saddened the elaborately planned dedication ceremony for the new United States Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, at which the admiral was to speak yesterday.

Statements of condolence came from Secretary of Navy Forrestal; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, and others following the naval death announcement, issued at 8 a. m.

In Hospital for Check Up

The admiral had entered the hospital for "a complete and thorough checkup" after the heart attack.

Last Friday, Capt. L. E. Mueller, surgeon of the Atlantic Fleet, described his condition as "not serious" and said Capt. Cecil Andrews, heart specialist at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital who had come to Norfolk for consultation, concurred in the diagnosis.

Mrs. Mitscher was at their home in Norflok when death came to the admiral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. The body will be brought here from Norfolk today.

The admiral, a determined, tough, but soft-spoken pioneer in naval air operations, had been in the Navy 41 years, most of the time in the aviation end.

He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Oklahoma, after graduating from the District of Columbia public schools. Later, he entered the Naval Air School at Pensacola, becoming its thirty-second graduate.

His history-making started as early as 1917, reaching a climax when his fast carrier force in the Pacific shredded the power of the Japanese air force.

He commanded the aircraft carrier Hornet, which was the "Shangra-la" from which Lieut. Col. (later Lieut. Gen.) James Doolittle launched his famous bombing raid on Tokyo and four other Japanese cities on April 18, 1942.

His Task Force 58 operated against the Japanese in the Solomons, Marshalls, Mariannas, Philippines and Japan itself. The daring assaults made Mitscher world-famous. He sat in an easy chair

See MITSCHER, Page 9, Col. 7.

Religious Sect's Faith Poison Kills W. Va. Mother of 9

Clay, W. Va., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—State Troopers Sam Whitman and O. R. Perrine said today a mother of nine children died 30 minutes after a religious rite in which worshipers drank poison to prove their faith.

They identified the victim as Mrs. Martha Mahela Mullins, 32, of Queen Shoals, 14 miles from here, and reported Leander Cadle, 50, was paralyzed from the waist down.

Perrine said the rites were conducted yesterday in a private home at Queen Shoals. The trooper said a member of the sect told him they handled snakes at a pervious ceremony.

Mrs. Mullins' nine children, all girls, are from 5 months to 17 years old. Perrine said the father, Wilbur Mullins, told him his faith is unshaken.

$200,000 Fire Razes 2 Store Buildings

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—A $200,000 fire destroyed two store buildings and threatened a large department store in the heart of Meadville's business district today before firemen brought the flames under control in freezing weather.

British Warn Jews to Fight Terrorism

Tension Runs High In Holy Land Over Scheduled Gruner Execution

Jerusalem, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Mayor Israel Rokach of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv declared tonight that the British had warned the Jewish Agency that it would face military "countermeasures" unless it cooperated in stamping out Holy Land terrorism within the next seven days. The agency is the official spokesman for approximately 600,000 Palestine Jews.

Rokach's announcement, on the eve of the evacuation of nearly 2000 British civilians, came after the Palestine supreme court declined to intervene in the scheduled execution of Dov Bela Gruner, 33, convicted member of the Jewish underground.

Jewish and British sources alike agreed that Gruner was virtually certain to be executed, but there was some disagreement on the time. Executions usually take place on Tuesdays in Palestine, but some informants expressed doubt that Gruner would be hanged tomorrow, since the evacuation of women and children is not slated to be completed until that time.

Tension Continues High

Tension continued high, in view of repeated warnings by the underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi that British blood would flow if Gruner were led to the gallows.

Unofficial reports said that the British would impose a curfew or modified martial law throughout Palestine immediately after the hanging, in an attempt to keep violence at a minimum.

An official announcement said that 1621 women and children—dependents of British officials and businessmen—and 87 male civilians would be evacuated tomorrow.

The wives and children of British military personnel have moved into army quarters, and will be allowed to remain in the Holy Land at least for the time being.

The mayor's disclosure caused immediate speculation that the British wanted to use Hagana, armed force of the Jewish Agency, in the campaign against the underground.

Until now, Jews have rejected any such cooperation as that requested by the British, because of the fear of touching off a "Jewish civil war."

Sister Seeks Stay

The Palestine Supreme Court turned down the plea filed for Gruner on grounds that his sentence was passed by a military court and confirmed by the senior officer present, Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker. Gruner has refused to sign an appeal to the privy council, Britain's supreme court.

(In Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Helen Friedman, Gruner's sister, said she had sent three cablegrams to Jerusalem in an attempt to have the execution stayed, and that if a reprieve were granted she would go to Palestine herself to intervene in his behalf.

(The French League for a Free Palestine announced in Paris it had asked the French President to "intervene with the British government to prevent the execution."

(In Cairo, a usually well-informed source said at least 2000 Arab youths had enrolled in Egypt as volunteers to join Palestine Arabs in what the informant said was an "imminent revolution" against further Jewish expansion in the Holy Land.)

2-Term Limit As President Gets Support

House Sub-Unit Approves Proposed Amendment to U. S. Constitution

A House Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday approved a constitutional amendment that would prevent any President from serving more than eight years.

Chairman Michener (R., Mich.) said the full Judiciary Committee may approve it today. He hopes to have the House vote on it late this week.

Before the amendment could become effective, it must be approved by two thirds of the House and Senate and ratified by at least 36 of the 48 States.

The legislation was introduced January 3 by Michener as part of the Republican policy. It would limit presidential tenure to two terms of four years each, whether consecutive or not, and construe a term to mean all or part of one.

A Vice President succeeding to the Presidency because of a vacancy could be elected only for one additional four-year term.

The proposal was hailed by Republicans during the subcommittee hearing yesterday as a bar to dictatorship and condemned by Democrats as an attempt to let the "dead past" govern the future.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) told a House Judiciary Subcommittee that any such restrictions would impose "the dead hand of the past" on future generations and prevent "a free choice in their own best interest and the national interest."

Some of the proposals aired before the House group would limit the President to two four-year terms, or parts thereof; others would establish a single six-year term. All would require a constitutional amendment approved by three fourths of the States.

Republican sponsors supported the proposed curbs vigorously and insisted they are not aimed at any political party.

Representative Buck (R., N. Y.), recalling that Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to four consecutive terms, told the committee "dictatorships are spawned by the repeated election of one man."

McCormack, who led Roosevelt's House forces when the Democrats were in control, said he has confidence "in the American people exercising their judgment." If the voters want a man to remain as President, they should have him, he added.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) advocating a single term of six years, told the committee six years is "long enough for any President, wise or weak, to carry out his program."

"A single six-year term affords a longer continuity of action and would certainly diminish the interest of foreign countries in the election or defeat of any incumbent of the presidential office."

Representative Lemke (R., N. Dak.) supported a six-year term and nomination of the President by direct vote instead of a convention.

Jap Scientists Claim Hormones in Whales

Shimonoseki, Japan, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Japanese scientists today claimed to have discovered a process for extracting certain hormones and enzymes from whales.

Professor Toichiro Sawada of the Kyushu Imperial University, was credited with the discoveries, including the extraction of insulin from the pancreas of the whale.

Practicing What She Preaches

Maryland Backs Oyster Stand With Heavy Fine for Dredging

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—A trial magistrate "threw the book" at a Maryland oysterman today in a case watched closely by State Conservation authorities because of the current controversy between Maryland and Virginia over oyster law enforcement on the Potomac.

George W. Smith, 56, of Smith Island, Md., was convicted of having undersize oysters and illegal dredges aboard his boat, the Shirley Anne, off Point Lookout January 28.

Trial Magistrate J. Ralph Abell fined him $100 and $5 costs on each count and ordered the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission to confiscate the boat.

Smith appealed the illegal dredge charge and was bound over for the St. Marys County grand jury convening in March. Abell set total bail at $1250, with $1000 of it on the Shirley Anne.

Inspectors Nace Burch and Paul Dunbar arrested Smith after overtaking him in a Maryland patrol boat. They testified before Abell that the winder ropes on Smith's dredge rig were wet, as were 15 to 20 bushels of oysters he had aboard. They estimated 20 per cent of the oysters were undersized.

Smith testified he had taken the oysters by tonging—a legal method. He said he was heading at the time for a Virginia inlet, the Coan River, to do some dredging for a Virginia seafood packer.

James A. Lewis, the packer, said Smith was not working for him at the time, but that he had invited the oysterman to do some dredging in Virginia waters, where it is legal.

Magistrate Abell imposed the dredging fine under a Maryland law which makes possession of a dredge aboard a boat illegal.

David H. Wallace, executive secretary of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission, sat in on the hearing because of the controversy now raging between Maryland and Virginia over enforcement of oyster laws.

Maryland controls the Potomac up to the low water mark on the Virginia shore and Maryland conservation laws prohibit dredging. But the two States have a compact by which violators are tried in their own States, and Virginia law permits dredging.

Maryland conservation authorities have accused Virginia of lax enforcement and a bill now is pending in the Maryland General Assembly which would abrogate the old compact and permit Maryland to try Virginia violators.

Fields Takes Stand; Judge Warns Witness

Court Cautions Strom On Contempt for His Remarks to Attorney

By the Associated Press

Benjamin Fields took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday, shortly after another defense witness was warned by District Judge Alexander Holtzoff that he might be punished for contempt if he made further remarks to which the judge objected.

Feilds is on trial in Federal District Court on charges of contempt of last year's House Surplus Property Investigating Committee. The committee contends Fields failed to produce all records available in payment of $4440 commissions on sale of bronze screen wire to C. B. Warr, Oklahoma City builder.

Judge Holtzoff sounded his warning during testimony by Ted R. Strom, Washington certified public accountant, who worked part-time for the Fields organizations.

Judge Warns Strom

During questioning by William Hitz, assistant district attorney, about preparation of a work sheet on the Rockingham marketeers accounts, those of a Fields organization, Strom told Hitz he thought he was "unfair" in his questions. He was stopped by Judge Holtzoff, who told him to answer the questions.

A few minutes later Strom told Hitz the Government attorney had "confused me" when he was on the witness stand last week.

Judge Holtzoff then cautioned him that if he made any further such remarks "the court will give serious consideration to punishing you for contempt."

When Fields took the witness stand he told the jury in reply to the first question from William Mahoney, his attorney, that he was convicted in 1931 on a charge of conspiracy "in connection with the market break in 1929." He later was paroled.

Fields said that in answer to a summons and after a conference with the House committee counsel he took to the committee last August 12 all papers and documents in the folder marked "bronze screen wire deal."

When the committee asked for other records reflecting commissions paid on the deal, Fields testified he asked Strom for them and was told the work sheet had not been made up. He turned over to the committee a memorandum which he said was all the record

See FIELDS, Page 9, Col. 4.

Truman Asks Extension of War Powers

Sen. Taft Opposes Request Applying to Future Emergencies

President Truman opened a highly controversial subject with Congress yesterday, when he asked for a one-year extension of the Second War Powers Act, controlling allocations of foodstuffs and industrial materials.

The President's request, contained in a message to Congress, brought immediate response from GOP opposition.

In a statement to newsmen, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican leader, declared that he would "not go along with any grant of powers to meet a national emergency we do not now foresee."

Taft's criticism dealt almost entirely with that portion of the message that had to do with the allocations of industrial materials in the case of national emergency. In other matters the Ohioan's attitude was remarkably friendly.

Sugar Controls Favored

"I am in favor of continuing controls on sugar and maybe controls over some other commodities," he said, "if they can be shown to be necessary."

Unless Congress decrees otherwise, the wartime authority granted the President under the Second War Powers Act will expire March 31.

In his message Mr. Truman said that continuing food controls is necessary "to assure this country a proportionate share of the commodities in which we are deficient while carrying on our international food allocation arrangements."

Among the items he named specifically were bread grains, rice, sugar, fats and oils, meat and meat products, dairy products, peas and beans, canned fish and protein foods.

He also asked extension of allocation controls over cinchona bark and cinchona alkaloids, rubber, manila and agave fiber, tin and antimony, freight cars, streptomycin, automobiles and tractors.

The President asked "immediate and favorable" consideration of his requests. He said that "it is unsettling, both for business and for the general public, to be obliged to wait until the last possible moment for decision by Congress on emergency legislations."

The above quotation was recognized as a reference by the President to last summer's fight over extension of OPA—a fight

See POWERS, Page 9, Column 8

Baruch Backs Demand for Atomic Voice For Military

Disturbed by Leak Of Secrets, He Tells Congressional Joint Committee

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Bernard M. Baruch, former American delegate to United Nations atomic discussions, yesterday gave further impetus to congressional demands for more direct military participation in domestic atomic energy control.

Testifying before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Baruch:

1. Said he was "astounded" that Congress had passed an atomic energy law which did not permit the naming of Army men to the Atomic Energy Commission.

2. Gave a vehement and enthusiastic indorsement of the military in general and of Major Generals Leslie Groves and T. F. Farrell (retired), in particular. They were the commander and deputy, respectively, of the Army's atom bomb project. Baruch said he considered Farrell, now chief engineer for New York State, as ideal for the position of the commission's general manager, a job now held by a civilian and whose appointment is before the congressional committee for confirmation.

Disturbed by "Leaks"

3. Expressed himself as seriously "disturbed" by leaks of tomic energy secrets and indicated that breaches of security were still continuing. But he defended the Army and Groves against recent complaints that it was they who had made the worst security break in the past, by releasing the "Smyth report", the official document on the atom bomb.

(Baruch, appearing later in executive session before the congressional group, said there was evidence that Russia had learned further bomb secrets, according to a report of the Associated Press.

(Associated Press newsman Jack Bell wrote that he had learned from two committee members present at the executive session that Baruch indicated the Soviets had gained access to some highly secret information but apparently did not know how to use it.

(The report said that Baruch testified that the form of certain questions put by the Russians in U. N. discussions of international atomic control suggested that there had been leaks in the American security wall.)

In open sessions, Baruch had alluded to reports, published yesterday, of Canadian progress in the production of plutonium, an atomic explosive, and noted that the Russians had obtained some of their information from that country. His reference was to a royal commission report of last year on Russian espionage which involved Canadian scientists working on radar, explosives, and atomic energy.

Reminded that it was Groves who had authorized release of the Smyth report, Baruch at once gave a glowing account of his regard for Groves who, he felt, never got his "just deserts."

Groves released the information, Baruch added, because he was "lambasted" by the scientists to do so. The "elder statesman" quickly

See ATOM, Page 9, Column 7

Lone Gunman Gets $350 in Holdup Of Liquor Store

A young bandit with a gun held up the proprietor of the Dal-Green Liquor Store, 2701 12th st. ne., about 7 p. m. last night and escaped with $350 from the cash register.

The owner, Isaac Glezer, 417 18th st. ne., told police he was alone in his store when the stick-up man entered and asked for a pint of liquor.

"When I turned my back to take a bottle off the shelf, I felt a hard object in my back. I turned and asked the guy, 'Is this a hold-up?'

"His quick reply was 'You guessed it, bud.'"

Glezer said he then refused to obey the bandit's order to hand him the money from the cash register, saying "take it out yourself."

Ordering Glezer to sit in a chair behind the counter, the thief scooped the money from the drawer just as a customer entered.

"Don't make a sound," the bandit ordered Glezer.

Then the intruder walked out of the store and escaped by running east on Evarts st. ne.

Glezer described the gunman as white, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 150 pounds. He was wearing a gray overcoat but no hat.

Claims Operating Loss

$1000 Cocktail Party Given 'Loyal' by GSI After Strike

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Government Services, Inc., which says it's losing money, threw a $1000 cocktail party for "loyal" employes January 24, just 10 days after the end of their eight-day strike of 2200 workers.

Details of the party were outlined yesterday to a special Senate Civil Service Subcommittee by C. L. Hutchinson, manager of Hotel 2400, where the affair was held.

Other items spotlighted at the swiftly moving investigation into the operations of Federal cafeterias:

1. GSI, which claimed a $198,000 net operating loss last year, considered putting $2,500,000 into a new venture at Yosemite Park, in California.

2. The firm pays car allowances up to $500 a year to key officials "without regard to use or mileage;" one GSI chef earns a salary of $7750 a year.

3. The corporation maintains a "self-insurance reserve" running into thousands of dollars, which the firm's chief accountant, D. D. Vest, admits was not set up in a proper manner.

4. GSI "went over the head" of former OPA Chief Chester Bowles to the White House in seeking "price relief."

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, said he had good reason to believe operation of the 50 cafeterias run by GSI would be more effective if handled through the Interior Department. He said he was anxious to determine "whether over the years . . . there has been malfeasance or misfeasance or fraud" in GSI's management.

Later, George D. Riley, staff director for the Senate Civil Service Committee, announced that Attorney General Tom Clark, on

See CAFE, Page 9, Col. 5.

To Get Orange Honey

200 Cumberland 'Families' Making 'Bee Line' for Florida

The orange blossoms are beckoning to John Lindner of Cumberland, Md., and his 200 families.

Since January 13, Lindner and his four sons have been loading their 200 families into trucks, and heading South to Florida's citrus groves.

The 200 families are Lindner's honey factory. Some people call them colonies, others hives. They make up the biggest apiary in Maryland.

In Florida they will sip the nectar of titi, palmetto, gallberry, mangrove, tupelo, lemon, grapefruit and orange. Lindner hopes they'll go gently on all but the last. He wishes to bring home a large crop of orange honey.

Lindner's return trek up the coastline will bring him back to Maryland just in time for the apple and peach blossom season. That is when the local bees start their season's work.

The Lindner venture is only one in many in the widespread honey-making industry of the Washington area.

Bee keeping is more and more taking on the aspects of big business. It is becoming specialized. Bees are being trained in some places for specific types of honey. In the Maryland and Virginia areas they are producing special types, but mainly through being moved seasonably to the different sections.

During the war the honey business was a godsend to this country. The shortage of sugar was largely relieved by stepped up bee operations. Althongh held down to virtually prewar prices by OPA, the beekeepers as a whole prospered generously during the last six years.

Bees are not used solely for honey gathering. To the Virginia and Maryland apple and peach orchards, they are invaluable.

A large part of the beekeepers' income in these two States are derived from renting their colonies.

When the fruit trees start blooming, the demand for the help of honey bees becomes acute. For a short season, from 8 to 10 days long, they are rented to orchardists for an average of $5 a hive. Without them to distribute the pollen the annual fruit crop would fall far below its present yields.

In order to facilitate the rental of bee colonies, beekeepers in Maryland are forming cooperatives, known as "Pollination Pools." Lindner heads one of these, at Cumberland, with about 650 colonies for rent.

There are pools at Hagerstown, where George F. Rhodes of Williamsport has 750 hives lined up for orchard use. Lloyd B. Schearman of Glenarm has about 300 hives gathered in the so-called "Baltimore pool." Howard M. Taylor of Denton heads a pool of 550 hives on the Eastern Shore.

The chief honey crops in this

See BEES, Page 3, Col. 6.

Under Guard at Pentagon

1½ Million in Hesse Jewels Arrive; Durant Is Due Today

The Hesse family crown jewels, $1,500,000 worth sealed in three iron chests, were flown into Washington from Germany yesterday.

Col. Jack Durant, accused of taking part in a plot to steal them, is expected to follow, in military custody, this morning. His War Department trial in Frankfurt, Germany, will continue here and in Chicago because of expenses involved in transporting witnesses overseas.

As the plane landed, six military police, assigned to guard the jewels, surrounded the aircraft and supervised transportation of the chests to the Pentagon Building where they will be closely guarded till needed at the trial.

While aboard the plane, the jewels were in care of two members of the court-martial, Maj. Joseph Robinson, trial judge advocate, and Maj. Joseph Bryan, defense counsel. Other court personnel were aboard another plane which landed at National Airport earlier.

Military officials said Colonel Durant was aboard another Army transport plane which had been held up in the Azores Sunday afternoon because of bad weather. It is expected to land at National Airport some time this morning, they said.

Colonel Durant is accused of attempting to sell part of the crown jewels to a Chicago "fence" after his wife stole them from the Hesse family's Kronberg Castle, in Germany. His wife, former Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, was convicted at an earlier trial in Frankfurt and sentenced to five years.

Most of the jewels were recovered at the Hudson, Wis., home of Mrs. Durant's sister. She and guards at a Chicago railway station where a part of the booty was recovered are expected to testify later in Chicago.

Altogether, four military planes were used to transport trial personnel, defendants and records from overseas.

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Virginia News

State Nets $14,282,232 on Liquor Sales With Year's Total Revenues at 74 Million

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board collected $11,011,846 more revenue for the year ended June 30, 1946 than it did for the corresponding year of 1945, an audit of the accounts and records of the Virginia ABC Board revealed yesterday.

Net profit for the board's operations increased $2,425,232 in the same period and amounted to a total of $14,281,000.

In the audit report made to the Governor's office by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett, total revenue from ABC operations for the year ended June 30, 1946, amounted to $74,003,248, compared with $62,991,401 in 1945.

Total costs and expenses of operations were figured at $59,722,247 for the year ended June 30, 1946. This compared with $51,135,633 for the same period in the preceding year.

The audit also showed for the same period:

Total sales through retail stores (exclusive of the State tax on wine) amounted to $72,209,724 on which there was a gross profit of $15,698,212, or 21.74 per cent of net sales.

Direct store expenses amounted to $1,628,430, or better than 2 per cent of net sales.

Corn in Limelight

Manassas, Va., Feb. 3.—Corn will hold the spotlight Thursday night at a meeting of the Southern State Cooperative in the Prince William Hotel here. County farmers have been invited to enter their largest hybrid corn ears in a contest.

County Agent Frank D. Cox and R. R. Fishpaw, agricultural instructor, will judge the entries. J. C. Beard of Baltimore will be guest speaker at the meeting, which starts at 7 p. m.

Darden to Be Installed

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 3 (b.—Installation of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, former Governor of Virginia, as chancellor of the College of William and Mary will take place during annual Charter Day convocation exercises next Monday, February 10.

Darden

The new chancellor, named to fill a vacancy created by the death of John Stewart Bryan of Richmond in 1944, will be invested by A. H. Foreman of Norfolk, rector of the William and Mary board of visitors.

Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the Charter Day exercises, which will be held at 11 a. m. in the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Building.

Guest Speaker Listed

Lincoln, Va., Feb. 3.—The Loudoun County Youth Fellowship will hold its annual banquet February 11 at 6 p. m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium. The Rev. Joseph S. Johnston, pastor of the Arlington Methodist Church, Arlington, Va., will be guest speaker.

Seek More Game Stock

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 3.—The scarcity of birds and rabbits in Loudoun County has the hunters worried. The Loudoun Game and Fish Protective Association has appointed a committee to ask the board of supervisors tomorrow if dog tax income may be used to replenish the game stock.

The committee, appointed at a meeting Saturday, consists of Charles Sydnor, J. D. Thomas, jr., Stirling M. Harrison, Contee L. Adams, J. B. Skinner and Edgar Grimes.

Dr. Herbert Howard was reelected president and James D. Zerega reelected secretary-treasurer at the meeting. Sydnor was elected vice president.

No Profit on This!

Berryville, Va., Feb. 3.—Charles E. Wisecarver must have to count on volume to make any money.

Not long ago he sold a cow to a purchaser near Winchester for $150. Recently the new owner had a public sale and the same cow brought $200. Wisecaver was the high bidder.

Church Group to Meet

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Prominent church leaders from throughout the country will speak at the third annual three-day Virginia convocation of churches which will open here Wednesday at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Included among the speakers will be Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

The organization is an association of Protestant denominations in Virginia and aims to provide a Virginia interdenominational agency fostering evangelism, missions, worship, overseas relief, religious radio, the rural church, social education and action and youth work.

Plan New County Jail

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 3.—Buckingham County Board of Supervisors has retained S. Daley Craig of Waynesboro, architect, to prepare plans for a new county jail at Buckingham. The proposed brick and concrete structure will contain 10 cells and living quarters for the sheriff and his family. Estimated cost is $25,000.

New Veterans' Heads

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The resignation of two officers of the Virginia Department of America Veterans of World War II, brought a shift in all officers of the group at a meeting of the State executive committee here yesterday.

Richard J. Burk of Charlottesville was elevated from first vice commander to State commander to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Joseph L. Humphreys of Lynchburg. Humphreys gave business as the reason for giving up the post.

Also resigning was Norman Wells of New Gosport, second vice commander, who is to return to sea duty soon.

Officers now line up as first vice commander, Jack Dunkley of Lynchburg, former third vice commander; second vice commander, Hubert Garrett of New Gosport, and third vice commander, Ernest Matacia of Charlottesville.

New Bible Instructor

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 3.—Miss Nancy Inscol of Nashville, N. C., will become director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church here on June 1, the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, pastor, announced today. Miss Inscol, who is now completing work for her master's degree in religious education at the Presbyterian Assembly Training School in Richmond, previously attended the Flora MacDonald College, Red Spring, N. C.

Truck Strike Ended

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—John T. Grigsby, Richmond attorney and counsel for the truckers, announced that the month-old strike of Local 171, Chauffeurs and Teamsters' Union (AFL) against seven major motor lines was terminated last night.

Under the new agreement, warehousemen and city drivers will receive an increase of 12.5 cents an hour, over-the-road drivers will be paid on an actual mileage basis instead of the "block" system, the increase for them being 4.5 cents for one-man trucks and 5.2 cents for two-man vehicles.

Drive on Tagless Dogs

Newport News, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—City Manager J. C. Biggins has ordered the police department to pick up all unlicensed dogs and destroy them after 48 hours in this city's official war on packs of dogs which have been reported roaming the city.

Biggins' order was issued after cemetery keepers reported that a pack of 15 or 20 dogs dug more than four feet into a grave. Recently, a Newport News woman reported to police that four vicious dogs dragged her a dozen yards or more before they were beaten off.

Academy Trial Starts

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).

A 12-man jury in Federal District Court began hearing evidence in the $60,000 damage suit brought by an Oklahoma man and his son against the Fork Union Military Academy of Fork Union, Va., charging negligence in the loss of the sight in one eye by the son at the point of a saber in the hand of another cadet.

Damages sought are $50,000 for the son, William George Ethington, and $10,000 for his father, Charles Ethington, both of Enid, Okla.

Judge John Paul of Harrisonburg presided as the case opened with preliminary arguments by attorneys for both sides.

Veterinarians Confer

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association's mid-winter meeting got under way at the Hotel Patrick Henry here this afternoon as Dr. Donald W. Baker of the New York State Veterinary College addressed the group on the causes and control of skin diseases of cattle.

Dr. Baker's address preceded a series of three talks which filled the afternoon's program, the first during the three-day session.

1750 Enroll at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 3.—Classes opened today for the second semester at the College of William and Mary with 1750 students enrolled. Miss Kathleen Alsop, college registrar, said that while a few registrations still are expected, indications are that the record enrollment of 1780 students last September will not be broken.

Fund Drive Progresses

Manassas, Va., Feb. 3.—About $1800 has been raised by the Prince William County Tuberculosis Associatoin toward the $2246 quota set for the county, officials announced today. The organization will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Manassas School Board office to discuss reports on the Christmas seal sale campaign and to plan activities for the year. The campaign report will be submitted by Mrs. Frank D. Cox, county chairman.

Fireworks Banned

Manassas, Va., Feb. 3.—Looking ahead to the Fourth of July, the town council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale or shooting of fireworks within the corporate limits of the town. The ruling which becomes effective in 30 days provides a maximum penalty of $5 fine or 5 days in jail for convicted violators.

Dairy Group to Meet

Manassas, Va., Feb. 3.—The annual Dairy Herd Improvement Day for Fairfax and Prince William Counties will be held at the Floris School next Monday.

The all-day program will include talks by William H. Armstrong, State supervisor of dairy herd improvement associations; R. G. Connelly, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension dairyman; and Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, dean of agriculture, V. P. I. Chapters of Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs will participate.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

Remember. I've great influence with Leprechauns—They're old cronies—Take my word for it, m'boy, they'll leap at the chance to operate their shoe factories with atomic energy—
Sez you.
Jack Morley
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley, here's McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun.
Hi.
Don't get me wrong. I ain't toining my back on an honest buck. But leave us face it. We get power from a dam.
Hmm. This DOES pose a problem.
I take it you're under contract to beavers—Busy beavers and eager beavers. I'm correct?
Soitinly.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New 2-Color Process Will Tint All Rogers 'Westerns' Hereafter

PICTUREGOERS in the smaller communities, where "Westerns" comprise the backbone of the weekend screen bills, are going to be seeing more color films.

Irked by the knowledge that the usual channels supplying natural color prints to the trade are clogged with unfilled back orders, President Herbert J. Yates of Republic Pictures decided to do something about it.

Roy Rogers

Mr. Yates, being also president of Consolidated Film Industries, was in an admirable position to remedy the situation, at least insofar as his own company is concerned.

Consolidated Film Industries, as its name implies, is his amalgamation of research and laboratory organizations pretty thoroughly covering the country. So what Mr. Yates did was to devise a new two-color process of natural color photography to be exclusively the property of Republic Pictures and to be called Trucolor.

All of the Roy Rogers pictures henceforth will be photographed by this new process. His latest one, "Apache Rose," was previewed by an invited audience on Sunday afternoon and should bring joy to the hearts of the Rogers fans—Roy for several years has been the No. 1 "Western" star in all the national polls—although its sponsors frankly admit that Trucolor at this point is not more than 70 per cent perfected.

That 70 per cent will be steadily improved as time goes on, but already is abundantly good enough for all practical purposes. All that the color seems to need, to an amateur eye, is a little finer adjustment of the filters in the interest of improved flesh tints.

To the casual filmgazer such imperfections as exist probably never would be noticed.

"Apache Rose" is a turbulent, fact-action melodrama—the toughest test to which color photography can be put. Trucolor met the test in high feather, much to the gratification of Jake Flax, local Republic franchise holder, who engineered the preview and obviously felt much easier in his mind after it was over than he had before it began.

In a personal letter to his Washington representative, Mr. Yates said, in part: "And, last but not least, Trucolor is produced on 'Safety Film Stock.' We believe that within the next few years all films shown in theaters will be on safety film stock, thus saving the industry millions of dollars—because fire hazards now possible from present nitrate stock would then be eliminated." From this distance, that would seem to be reason enough.

The current week offers Washington picture patrons an unparalleled opportunity to get a line on present-day Germany and the problems it presents to the rest of the world. At the Trans-Lux, "Germany Today," new release in the "This Is America" series, goes painstakingly into the potentialities for both good and evil of the shattered Reich. "Germany—Handle With Care," latest issue of the March of Time, at the Palace, also examines the subject with characteristic thoroughness.

Still Another One!

The Cheverly Theater, on Defense hwy., above the Peace Cross, near Bladensburg, Md., on Thursday night, February 6, will make its bow as tenth and latest addition to the Sidney Lust chain of nearby suburban picture houses.

Designed by John Eberson, one of the foremost American theater architects, and seating approximately 1000, the Cheverly is reported to go a step beyond its newly opened contemporaries in beauty, comfort and utility, both outside and in. While within the theater every new idea looking to comfortable enjoyment has been utilized, similar provision has been made for easy parking on a large lot adjoining the new house.

The inaugural attraction will be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Show-Off," starring Red Skelton, with onstage entertainment provided by Leon Brusiloff and His Orchestra. The Cheverly will be open for inspection at 7 oclock, Thursday evening, with the first performance scheduled for 8:30.

A long list of District and Maryland notables are on the invitation list for the dedicatory ceremonies.

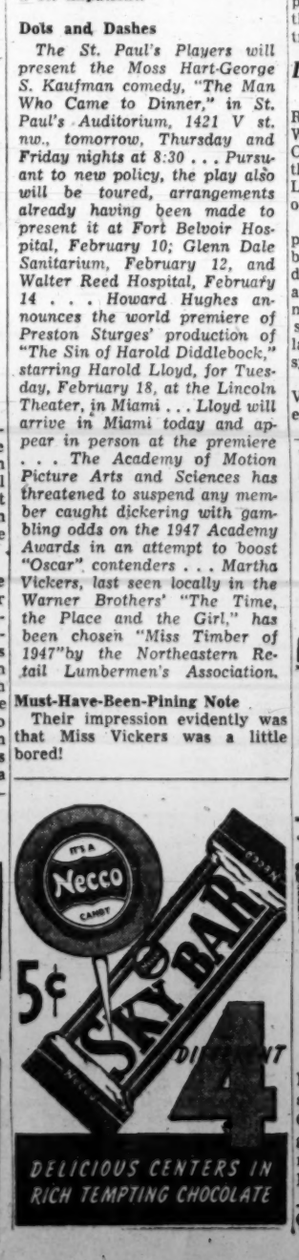
Too many new picture openings last week have delayed the announcement too long, but it still should be of congratulatory interest to her legion of admirers that Lynn Allison, popular vocalist with Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra at Loew's Capitol, last Wednesday morning presented her husband, Joseph McCoy 2d, with a son, who will perpetuate the paternal name by being christened Joseph McCoy 3d. All—with the possible exception of Joe, sr.—are flourishing. Miss Allyson's public, however, is getting a bit impatient!

Dots and Dashes

The St. Paul's Players will present the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw., tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 . . . Pursuant to new policy, the play also will be toured, arrangements already having been made to present it at Fort Belvoir Hospital, February 10; Glenn Dale Sanitarium, February 12, and Walter Reed Hospital, February 14 . . . Howard Hughes announces the world premiere of Preston Sturges' production of "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," starring Harold Lloyd, for Tuesday, February 18, at the Lincoln Theater, in Miami . . . Lloyd will arrive in Miami today and appear in person at the premiere . . . The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has threatened to suspend any member caught dickering with gambling odds on the 1947 Academy Awards in an attempt to boost "Oscar" contenders . . . Martha Vickers, last seen locally in the Warner Brothers' "The Time, the Place and the Girl," has been chosen "Miss Timber of 1947" by the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Must-Have-Been-Pining Note

Their impression evidently was that Miss Vickers was a little bored!



Dr. McClung Burial Today In Lexington

Lexington, Va., Feb. 3.—Dr. Oscar Hunter McClung, prominent 67-year-old Rockbridge County physician, died at his home here last night of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Lexington Presbyterian Cemetery by Dr. James J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Dr. McClung is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy Wayland McClung; two sons, Dr. O. Hunter McClung, jr., and John H. McClung, both of Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Nesbitt, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John H. Powell of Suffolk, and one brother, Harry T. McClung, of Houston, Tex.

Dr. McClung, who formerly was post surgeon at Virginia Military Institute here, attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from its medical school in 1902. He was an intern at Norfolk and Baltimore hospitals and began the practice of medicine at Fairfield in 1904.

Dr. McClung came to Lexington in 1911. His first wife, the former Miss Jean Harman, died in 1918.

Samuel N. Hoshour

Staunton, Va., Feb. 3.—Funeral services for Samuel Neil Hoshour, 57, city collector since 1935, who died Saturday following a heart attack, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Prior to becoming city collector Hoshour taught in Staunton Military Academy and in the city's public schools. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoshour; a niece, Miss Catherine Wilburn, of Richmond, and three aunts.

Mrs. Virginia Sharpless

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Virginia Sharpless, 47, wife of Eugene Sharpless, administrative assistant to Representative Snyder (R., W. Va.) and former secretary to United States Senator Chapman Revercomb. Mrs. Sharpless died yesterday in a Martinsburg hospital.

Mrs. G. Mines Austin

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. G. Mines Austin, 42, former advertising manager of the Waynesboro News Virginian, died in Community Hospital here today after a long illness. She joined the staff of the News Virginian October 11, 1940, and had held positions in both the news and advertising departments since that time. She left the paper to enter a hospital for treatment in November.

Lutherans to Open Parley

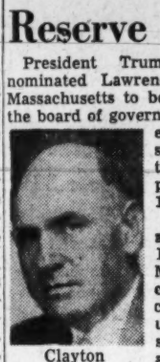
Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will be principal speaker at the 118th annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, which opens here Tuesday night.

Dr. Tulloss will address the expected 200 pastors and lay members from 175 churches Wednesday morning and also will speak at a mass meeting Wednesday night, the latter gathering to be sponsored by the brotherhood, layman's organization of the synod.

The synod includes churches in Virginia, West Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

Clayton Named For Federal Reserve Board

President Truman yesterday nominated Lawrence Clayton of Massachusetts to be a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. His term would expire February 1, 1952.



Clayton

Clayton was assistant to Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles from December, 1934, until he resigned in January, 1945, to become president of the Clayton Securities Corp., Boston.

The nomination will fill the seventh post on the board of governors for the first time in 10 years.

Clayton was born March 1, 1891, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1914 and the Harvard law school in 1917. He served in the first World War with the field artillery.

He was a vice president of the First National Bank at Ogden, Utah, when he first went with the Federal Reserve Board.

President Truman also formally nominated Herman B. Baruch to be Ambassador to the Netherlands.

The White House previously had announced his selection to replace Stanley K. Hornbeck, who resigned. Baruch, a brother of Bernard Baruch, has been Ambassador to Portugal.

Rev. W. H. Laird to Leave

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3.—Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the University of Virginia for the past 14 years, has accepted a call extended by St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, Mo., effective April 1.

A native of Boydton, Dr. Laird was educated at Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia. Following graduation from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, he became assistant rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond.

Later he served as rector of Grace Church, Yorktown and Hickory Church, Toano, returning here to succeed the Rev. Noble C. Powell. During World War II, Dr. Laird was a chaplain of an evacuation hospital organized at the University of Virginia and served in the African and Italian campaigns.

Wildlife Group to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 3.—The Spotsylvania County Wildlife Protective Association will be formed and officers elected at a meeting in the community house at Todd's Tavern Thursday at 8 p. m. Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg, will address the group. Among the chief objectives of the association is securing the cooperation of landowners in setting aside 100 to 200-acre tracts of land as game preserves.

Atom Debate Slated

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 3.—Whether the United States was justified in dropping atom bombs on Japan will be debated by Massanutten Academy's two literary societies, the Jeffersons and the Poes, in their 42nd annual debate on February 21.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"I want to be sure that no one takes my marvelous Calvert Reserve Manhattan!"

It's little wonder that so many men are attached to pre-war quality Calvert Reserve! When you link together such mellowness and lightness of flavor, you find that Calvert Reserve always blends with—never overpowers—other ingredients in a mixed drink. It's no surprise that Clear Heads Choose . . .

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 3.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT: When Ferdinand Kuhn, the newspaperman, was a high school student the members of his class were assigned to writing letters to the notables of that period, requesting a message for the school. Kuhn, whose letter was directed to General Pershing, was distressed because Pershing's reply was not a personally signed one, but contained remarks by the general's aide . . . Kuhn recently found the letter, and now, a generation later, treasures it. For the Pershing aide who wrote and signed it was Maj. Gen. George C. Marshall.

General Pershing

MOVIES: George S. Kaufman read a series of stories about a talent scout for Metro, who went to the Brown Derby, saw a waitress there and signed her—of a talent scout for Fox, who went to Schrafft's, saw a waitress there and signed her—and of a talent scout for Warner's, who went to Child's, saw a waitress there and signed her . . . "I guess," said Kaufman, "they don't want actresses. They want waitresses."

POLITICS: At the House of Commons a few days ago Winston Churchill walked by the section where the members of the Liberal Party were gathered. Once, many years ago, there were more than 350 Liberal Party M. P.'s Now there are only seven . . . Churchill looked at this tiny group, and sighed: "So few—and so futile."

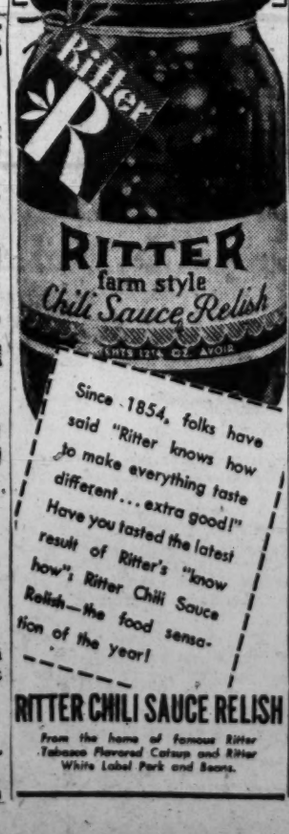
PHOTO DEPARTMENT: Eliot Elisofon, the Life cameraman, is in the Belgian Congo. He visited the Bakuba tribe near the Kasai River in the heart of the Congo forest, and met the King, Nymi Bope Mabinshe who, among other things, has 350 wives . . . The royal costume is so heavy that the King cannot rise from a chair without assistance. The costume is covered with sea shells—Congo currency—several bells, a sword, a lance, etc. When the King had finished dressing Elisofon set up his camera. The King asked him to wait—and then a large, flat case arrived, and from it was removed a large mirror which was set up next to the camera, so that the King could see how he appears to the camera lens . . . "Only two other people ever pulled this mirror stuff on me," said Elisofon, pointing to the preening King of subjects who were cannibals only 50 years ago, "and now it's three—Nymi Bope Mabinshe, Ginger Rogers and Gypsy Rose Lee."

NEWS DEPT.: Happy Chandler, the baseball commissioner, is in town and will confer with Mayor O'Dwyer regarding a clampdown on gambling at ball games . . . David O. Selznick has spent the last few nights cutting from "Duel in the Sun" scenes which were considered too sexy . . . Viking Press will publish "You're the Boss," by Ed Flynn, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. In addition to the Roosevelt stories, Flynn will discuss the operation of political organizations and justify their existence . . . Trygve Lie is expected back from his Latin-American tour in behalf of the United Nations early this week.

PRESS DEPARTMENT: Every day a mimeographed news-digest is prepared at the State Department and circulated among the officials. The first two pages are devoted to extracts of news and editorials from the metropolitan newspapers—New York Times, the New York Post, The Washington Post, the Herald Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press, Los Angeles News, etc., etc. The day after Gen. Marshall of Leesburg, Va., was named Secretary of State, the front pages of this digest were devoted to news stories and comments from the Leesburg, Lynchburg and Norfolk papers.

THEATER NOTE: A few days ago the Piscator drama group at the New School for Social Research gave a performance of Bogodin's "The Aristocrat," the play about the building of the White Sea Canal . . . Mrs. Andrei Gromyko arrived with a delegation of Russians to witness the performance. After the show Mrs. Gromyko made a speech to the cast. "I never knew you could do Russian plays so well," said Mrs. Gromyko, "and I also never knew I could speak English."

RADIO: The advertising agency which handles the broadcasts of Henry Morgan, ablest of the young radio comics, decided to capitalize on the fact that Morgan's show follows Bing Crosby's. He sent some men to Roanoke, Va., and had all the available billboards plastered with posters showing Morgan in a Rogues' Gallery pose, identifying him as "Henry (Killer) Morgan," and announcing: "Warning! This Man Is After Crosby!" . . . The police department ordered the posters removed immediately because within 15 minutes more than 50 phone calls were received from gullible Virginians who insisted that they had seen the killer."


"RITTER'S
KNOW
HOW!"
Ritter
RITTER
farm style
Chili Sauce Relish
Since 1854, folks have said "Ritter knows how to make everything taste different . . . extra good!" Have you tasted the latest result of Ritter's "know how"; Ritter Chili Sauce Relish—the food sensation of the year!
RITTER CHILI SAUCE RELISH
From the home of famous Ritter Tobacco Flavored Catsup and Ritter White Label Pork and Beans.

Maryland News

Critical Report Arouses College Heads; Byrd Seeks Data on Authority 'Misuse'

Officials of Maryland colleges yesterday withheld statements defending their institutions against charges leveled Saturday by a Maryland Commission of Higher Education report until copies of the report were received.

The commission, headed by William L. Marbury, Baltimore attorney, submitted the report after a year's study of Maryland educational institutions.

It charged "certain weaknesses of organization in the University of Maryland," stated "the present concentration of authority in the president has, in our judgment, had a definitely harmful effect on morale . . ."

President H. C. Byrd, noting that he had not seen the report, replied "I would want to know what caused them to make that criticism. When you criticise 'authority' you must necessarily be criticizing misuse of authority. I would like to know wherein they consider my authority has been misused."

In another recommendation, the commission urged that the Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering be maintained as a State agency. The board complained that it "has been unable to obtain from the authorities . . . financial information comparable to that made available by every other institution."

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Johns Hopkins president, declared the annual treasurer's report is considered a model by the Carnegie Institution.

A commission recommendation that the State terminate its $32,000 annual appropriation to St. John's College at Annapolis was met with a statement "I don't care to comment until I see the report itself," from Dr. John S. Kiefer, president.

In Frostburg, residents began forming a plan of action to oppose the commission's recommendation that Frostburg State Teachers College be abandoned. County Commissioner William H. Lemmert, former mayor, will head a delegation which will meet with the mayor and council to discuss the opposition.

Few Tax Delinquents

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 3.—Only $4862 is outstanding in uncollected taxes for the city of Cumberland, Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, reported today.

He said the city's collection record is the best since 1930 when uncollected taxes amounted to $1964, and compares to a high of $146,836 in 1939.

Bear Victim, 4, Perks Up

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Still facing a second operation, 4-year-old Anna Louise Hastings perked up and played with her toys today at University Hospital, where she was taken last week after a pet bear pulled her leg into his cage and mangled it.

Anna Louise still hasn't realized that the leg has been removed below the knee. Doctors haven't set the date for an amputation above the knee.

Sports Editor Honored

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Maryland State Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a "young man of the year" achievement award yesterday to J. Edward Walter, 34-year-old assistant principal and athletic coach at Cambridge High School and sports editor of the Cambridge Banner.

The ceremony was held at the American Legion home in a surprise gathering in Walter's honor. J. Rutledge Clark of Baltimore, State president of the Jaycees, presented the certificate naming Walter the young man of the city who had contributed most to civic improvement in the last year.

No on Md. River Project

Secretary of War Patterson yesterday submitted adverse reports to Congress on proposals for 22 flood control and river and harbor projects in 17 States.

Among projects on which the budget bureau and the Army engineers ruled "thumbs down":

Susquehanna River and tributaries, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Engineers held benefits from protection by proposed improvements would not be sufficient to justify cost of the works.

Stephen Foster Study

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 3.—The life of Stephen Foster will receive a thorough going over in Charles County this year. The La Plata Homemakers Club announced today that it would also study his biography.

The Hughesville and Cobb Island Homemaker Clubs previously announced the same subject for study this year. The La Plata group will meet February 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin to plan the study program, Mrs. George Hogge, club president, announced.

Two Traffic Solutions

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3.—The local chamber of commerce offered two solutions today to traffic problems: Control of the taxicab industry by a special municipal ordinance, and a law requiring business establishments to provide rear entrances so trucks won't have to unload their deliveries from the street.

Crop Goals Set

Maryland farmers were urged yesterday to increase production of corn, wheat, barley, rye, tobacco, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, lima beans, strawberries, beef cows and sows over the 1946 yield.

At the same time, the field service branch of the Production and Marketing Administration urged reduction of 1947 crops of hay, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons from 1946 levels.

Utilities Tax Asked

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 3.—Mayor Thomas S. Post said today he has asked the city attorney to prepare a bill giving the city power to tax utilities.

The mayor wants the seat permit fee now collected by the State on local buses turned over to the city. He also wants the city instead of the Potomac Edison Co. to get a refund on the State gasoline tax.

Mayor Post also proposed that the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the Potomac Edison be taxed a specified fee for each pole they use in the city. For the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co. the mayor suggested a tax based on each foot of line in the city.

'Penny' Lady Is Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Amelia Hohl, 'known to the children in her neighborhood as "the new penny lady," died at her home in suburban Catonsville after a week's illness. She was 84.

For 54 years she and her late husband operated a butcher's stall in a community market, and Mrs. Kohl always diverted all the new pennies which came across the counter and gave them to the children of her customers.

Farmer's Faith Cited

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—To be successful a rural minister must understand that a farmer's faith is built on the weather, the seasons and growing things, H. F. Cotterman, dean of the University of Maryland faculty, told some 100 ministers from the rural areas of the State today.

Cotterman

The rural pastor must understand something of the science on which agriculture is built and adjust the activities of his church to serve the type of farmers and farming in his area, Cotterman said.

He addressed the Rural Church Institute of Maryland, sponsored by Protestant Episcopal bishops of the Easton, Baltimore, and Washington areas.

Dr. T. B. Symons, State extension director, also called on the ministers to get acquainted with farm problems, particularly the basic principles of soil conservation.

Man's ultimate destiny is tied to the soil, Symons said, and men "are bound, under God, to conserve and rebuild it."

Plan Benefit Fete

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 3.—The John A. Millard Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars discussed final plans for a benefit card party at a meeting tonight in the Red Cross Building. The program will be held Friday night in the Community Center, to raise funds for the national home of the VFW.

New School Site Weighed

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Two "very excellent" sites near Baltimore are being considered for the proposed new Cheltenham School for Boys, President Thomas B. Sprague of the Cheltenham board of managers announced.

Sprague said a special committee of the board is investigating the tracts, and the agency has "every reason to hope for early success" in picking the location.

A $1,500,000 fund has been set aside for construction of the projected training school for Negro youth. The present institution is located in Prince Georges County.

Unrelished Position

Baltimore, Feb 3 (AP).—Warden Patrick J. Brady said today he had received a request from Washington to canvass his staff for "qualified volunteer executioners" to carry out death penalties imposed on war criminals in Japan.

Result: No volunteers.

"Myself, I wouldn't have it for $20,000 a year," said the warden, who personally supervises all Maryland hangings.

Auto Records Kept Open

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3—The Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled that records of the commissioner of motor vehicles are open to public inspection, including accident reports.

Judge Edward S. Delaplaine wrote the decision, which reversed a Baltimore Superior Court action denying Attorney Hyman A. Pressman access to accident reports.

Judge Delaplaine ruled that while the motor vehicle responsibility act of 1945 makes accident reports inadmissable as evidence in damage suits, it does not repeal earlier provisions requiring that such records shall be open to inspection during the vehicle department's regular business hours.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt in Crash

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Francis J. O'Leary, 19, was killed and his wife of two weeks was among four other persons injured when two automobiles collided last night on the mountain road between Lipin's Corner and Ritchie Highway.

Police reported O'Leary and his wife, also 19, were riding in a car driven by Mrs. O'Leary's brother, George C. Hildenbrand, 22, of Greenhaven. Hildenbrand's wife also was a passenger and all four were taken to a Baltimore hospital where O'Leary was pronounced dead.

Police identified the driver of the other car as Stuart G. Cathcart, 41, of Glenn Burnie. He was treated by a private physician.

Maryland Apiaries Get Set for Blossom Time

Post Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

TRICKY WORK—"You never know what bees will do," explains George J. Abrams, Berwyn Heights apiarist and entomology professor at the University of Maryland. Above, left, Abrams handles one of his colonies protected with face net and smoke bellows, which keep the bees quiet. At right, he loads several hives on his truck for shipment South. Scientific pollenization of orchards by bees has increased Maryland and Virginia apple crops as much as 100 per cent

FAMILY ENTERPRISE—Beekeeping is a family affair with the Abramses. Above, Mrs. Abrams feeds sugared water to the bees to make up for their natural food, the honey which they produce in summer. At right, Cornelia Abrams, 11, tastes the honey from her fathers' apiary, "It tastes like wild daisy," she says—which is the flower the bees originally fed on

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—News to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Just Relax.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—To Be Announced.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Hank D'Amico's Band.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. Kc.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—Spotlight on a Star.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Woodlin P-TA to Hear Two School Officials

Two Montgomery County school officials will address the Woodlin School Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school, Harold A. Fisher, president, announced yesterday.

Miss Lucille E. Johnson, county music supervisor, will speak on teaching music and Miss Marjorie Billows, county art supervisor, will discuss teaching art to children. Richard W. Buckingham, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will explain the "brotherhood pattern for peace."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100; largely a short-fed steer run; general trade slow; slaughter steers about steady with close last week; stock steady to weak; bulls steady; truck lot, top good choice fed steers around 1160 lbs., 22.60 early top; few loads and lots 21.80@22.00; bulk medium to average good short feds, 18.00@21.50; medium and low good heifers 13.50@17.00; meager supply top medium and good young heifer-type beef cows, 13.00@14.00; outside, 15.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 10.00@12.00; few 12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners, 7.00 down; beef bulls scarce; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.00; no early action on meager supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; active, steady with close last week; practical top 25.00; good and choice 120-140 lb. barrows and gilts 23.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-250 lbs., 25.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.25; 350 lbs. up, 22.25; good and choice sows 20.25 with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close last week; scattered small lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs 23.50@25.50; common and medium 15.50@19.00; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice 8.00@9.00; common and medium 4.00@7.50; Culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP) (USDA)—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. U. S., No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S., No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 42@44 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 37@38 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35c doz; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38c doz., few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts all class light, market about steady. Broilers and fryers mostly 25c lb.; good colored fowl mostly 28, few 30c lb.; leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top, 23.00, for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.44; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Early trade about steady with last week. Bulk medium to good slaughter steers, 18.00@21.00; few good to choice around 22.00; most canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; few fat dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@14.00; bulls mostly 14.00 down. Vealers scarce and steady at 25.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 11,000; uneven; most hogs 250 pounds down and a few heavier weights sold early on 25 to 50 cents higher basis; weights above 260 pounds closing slow, barely 25 cents higher, compared with last Friday; good and choice 180 to 240 pounds, 24.50@25.00; top 25.25 sparingly; good and choice 240 to 280 pounds, 24.00@24.75; 280 to 330 pounds, 23.50@24.00; few around 360 pounds down to 23.00; sows mostly 50 cents higher; good and choice, 20.50@21.00; mostly 20.50@20.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total 16,000; salable calves, 1,000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, mostly steady; fed heifers steady to 25 cents lower; good grades off most; largely steer and heifer run; average medium to slightly better than average good grades predominated; choice Western fed steers scaling 1140 lbs., topped at 26.50; next highest price 26.00; half dozen loads strictly good to low choice steers and yearlings, 25.00; bulk 19.00@24.50; choice mixed yearlings 24.00; most medium to good heifers, 17.50@22.00; cows steady; canners and cutters, 8.75@10.50; bulls firm; sausage offerings to 15.75; vealers steady at 27.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 4500; fairly active; slaughter lambs strong to 10 cents higher; good and choice wool lambs 22.50@23.00; includes three loads Colorados at 22.85 and 23.00; top 23.00 for around five cars; two loads 100-lb. good and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 21.00; deck good and choice 112-lb. clipped lambs with fall shorn pelts, 21.75; several good and choice around 95-lb. Texas bred-lowa fed yearling wethers, 20.00; with yearling ewes and 2-year-old wethers discounted 2.00; slaughter ewes scarce; odd head lots, natives, steady at 8.25 down.

Md. Assembly Argues 'Home Rule' Again

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Two Harford County delegates, John E. Clark and William S. James, disclosed today they would introduce legislation to cut down the number of local bills burdening the General Assembly.

Thus came up again the much debated subject of "home rule," one which finds county opposition in each session of the Legislature.

Clark said today, "we will introduce a bill or bills to clarify local powers. There is no question about that."

"I think, though, the phrase 'home rule' is a misnomer. We are not trying to extend any powers or grant new ones to the local units but rather to codify them where possible.

"Lots of counties now have responsibilities which they don't exercise. In other words, the county commissioners could now act on certain subjects but don't.

"I am particularly interested in the matter of salaries, fixing them at the local level rather than by statute."

He said he and James would consult members of the Bureau of Legislative Reference on the subject this week and hope to introduce a bill soon.

Assembly Bogged Down

James said, "the study is just in the incipient state. I am new in the House but already I see that the Legislature is cluttered up with too much local legislation. Too much time has to be spent on it."

"I hope that we can produce something that will standardize local powers. The bills introduced at the last session—the main one—seems to have referred to county commissioners' powers.

"The question of local incorporation of towns should also be looked into. We may be able to do away with a lot of local bills if this is cleared up.

The delegates said they were going to make a special study of the third reading bills that were killed at the 1945 session of the Legislature.

The local bill problem recently has been the subject of a special research project submitted to the Legislative Council in 1944 by Dr. Carl N. Everstine of the Department of Legislative Reference.

In that report Dr. Everstine said, from 60 to 65 per cent of the bills introduced and passed at regular sessions of the Maryland General Assembly are local, concerning only individual counties and municipalities. Even in the absence of floor debate on most of them, the time and effort required for passing them through the mechanics of legislative procedure, for considering them in committee, and for conferring with constituents necessarily cuts into the work of State-wide importance.

He noted that while the present State constitution restricts the General Assembly from passing local and special laws on a number of subjects, an earlier one was even more prohibitive.

His report stated that Maryland "occupies almost a unique position among the States" for the attention it gives local legislation.

In Night Session

Meanwhile, the State lawmakers were ready to start the second month of their 1947 session tonight with hundreds of bills in committees awaiting study and hearings in some cases.

During the first month, the General Assembly completed work on only 10 measures, which are ready for Governor Lane's approval or rejection.

Hearings have been held on several controversial measures—such as the woman's jury bill, the anti-pollution measure and one that would set up a State board of parole and probation.

Still more hearings on controversial legislation will come up this week, among them one of a repealer of the so-called Jim Crow law which requires separate facilities for white and colored passengers on public conveyances.

On top of the legislative pile of accumulated work soon may come the Governor's budget message.

Studies on new sources of revenue moved forward today as the Governor conferred with his advisory finance council and the board of revenue estimates.

Trooper Injured by Dog

Havre de Grace, Md., Feb. 3 (AP). State Trooper William Cushen was in a Havre de Grace hospital today for treatment of injuries suffered when he was attacked by a dog.

The officer was bitten as he entered the yard of Mrs. Harry Christensen, with whom he planned to discuss the movements of an automobile suspected as the car of three bandits who robbed a filling station. She is the night toll collector at the Susquehanna Bridge.

26-Year-Old Claim Pressed By Marylander

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3.—Frederick W. Rohrs is a persevering and evidently patient man, but he fears time is running out on him.

Rohrs claims the State owes him $70,000 for alleged damages to 27 "electric banjos." Back to press the claim he has been presenting to Maryland legislators since 1921, Rohrs told the house ways and means committee:

"I was 45 when I began this and I'm 71 now. I haven't much more time, so please do something about it this session."

The resident of Rosedale in Baltimore County says his troubles started in 1920 when the old Philadelphia road was paved. At the same time prohibition came along and Rohrs removed his electric banjos, storing them until gayer times returned.

The road paving diverted drainage "like a torrent" across his property, Rohrs said. The water caused a building in which the banjos were stored to collapse.

Rohrs estimates the value of the instruments, which he described as a nickel-a-tune type, at $25,650. And he figures they would have earned him $17,500 since repeal brought back the taverns.

The banjos are only part of the loss figured by Rohrs. Also ruined by the water caused by the road change were several other buildings, he said.

In all, he estimates his damages through the years at $200,000. But he's willing to settle for $70,000 from the State Road Commission.

Appeal Granted In Custody Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals granted an appeal today to Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton of Fairfax County, from a decree of the Fairfax Circuit Court refusing their petition to take formal custody of their two grandchildren.

The lower court awarded custody of the children, a 12-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl, to their father, William A. Menges of Newcastle, Del.

The grandparents complained before the lower court that their son-in-law was not a proper person to take custody of the two children. Their daughter, mother of the children, died last October.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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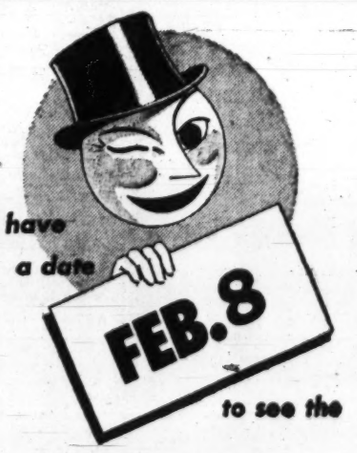

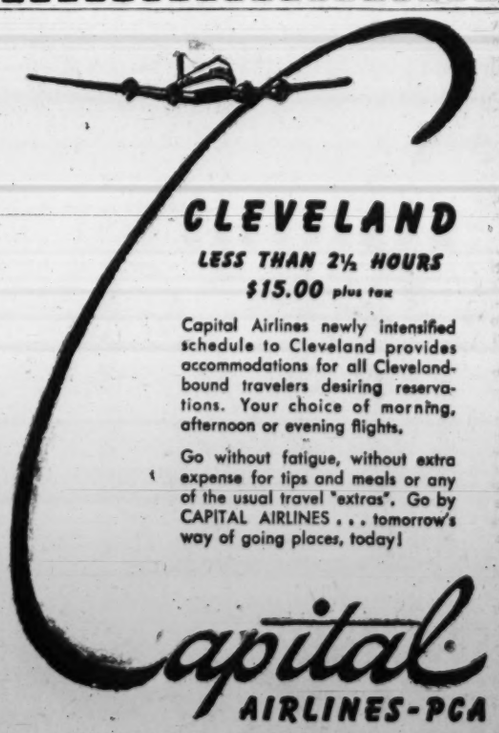
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ELMO IS STAYING HERE AT THE HOTEL CHEEP HE SELLS POPNUT SKRUMMIES
DO YOU EAT 'EM YOURSELF?
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DID THEY MAKE YOU BIG AND STRONG LIKE IT SAYS ON THE BOX?
FEEL MY MUSCLE!
IF YOU CAN THROW MY ASSISTANT IN A PASSLING MARCH I'LL BUY A CASE!
BRING 'IM ON!

Alexandria Urged To Assist Needy

Social Survey Recommends City Provide Hospital Funds; Committee Gets Report

Funds for hospital and medical care of all needy Alexandrians including "those who can pay partially" should be provided by the city.

The action is urged in the Alexandria social survey of public welfare and children's services, prepared by technicians of the metropolitan social survey organizations, and released yesterday by the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies.

Other recommendations which will be studied by committees of the ACSA include:

1. Revival of a citizens' board to publicize and advise the Alexandria Department of Public Welfare.

2. Establishment of a community day-care program to supplement facilities of the Rotary Day Nursery.

3. Joint operation with Arlington and Fairfax counties of a mental hygiene clinic and a child-adoption service.

4. Provision of foster home care for socially and physically handicapped children through the Department of Public Welfare.

5. Enlargement of facilities of the Manassas District Home for the aged and dependent; and

6. Raising the salaries of Alexandria case workers "to enable the department to operate with greater continuity of personnel.

Urges "Strong" Action

The public welfare report prepared by Theodore M. Willcox of the survey staff, also urges "strong community" action for the passage of legislation to permit Federal matching funds for local general relief expenditures, for the elimination of local residence requirements, and to remove ceilings on Federal matching funds for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

Discussing establishment of the citizens' advisory board for the welfare department, the study cites the board which "worked constructively with the administration" during the inception of the Alexandria program in 1936-38, when State law provided appointment of a director.

"Although this arrangement is working exceedingly well in Alexandria because of the cooperation that has been established (between the director and superintendent), the defect in the system is that its success depends upon personalities and attitudes rather than upon principles," the report states.

According to findings of the children's services section of the report, prepared by Surveyor Ruth McCann, the Council of Social Agencies should take the lead in establishment of the day care program to serve children of working mothers and families "where the need for such care exists," and contemplates that "until provision is made in the educational system for nursery school training," that the community project should be supported by social welfare agencies.

The ACSA also is called on to continue its efforts to establish a well-equipped mental hygiene clinic, since "the services available for children presenting special mental, physical and social handicaps are inadequate."

Discussing case workers' salaries, the report finds that although staff members "are interested in their clients and are willing to work overtime," salaries are less and turnover of personnel greater than in the District of Columbia.

The report calls for employment of a case work supervisor in the child welfare field.

Describing conditions at the District Home, the experts found that "the wing for Negro men and women is the darkest and most crowded one for the ventilation available," and urges that "its use as a dormitory should be discontinued, or the number of occupants assigned to it should be reduced by half."

Several Morons, Imbeciles

Among 60 present home residents, "a wide range of mental and physical conditions is reported, there being eight bedridden persons, approximately 50 per cent senile, many classified as very disturbed, several as morons and imbeciles, and some in generally fair condition."

"Prompt consideration" is asked for enlarging the home to provide at least 50 per cent of the accommodations for chronically ill residents, and provision of a progressive program of medical care.

Finally the report calls for better coordination of community services for children, with the ACSA assuming "a major role" in encouraging division of responsibilities "to insure coverage of all needs."

"Close collaboration is required between the schools and community groups and the social agencies if effective work is to be done with the facilities provided," the report emphasizes.

Howley Hits 'Distortion' By Kotikov

Berlin, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Col. Frank L. Howley, director of American Military Government in Berlin, charged today that the Russians had caused "distorted" reports of supposedly confidential Allied deliberations to be printed in Soviet-licensed German newspapers.

Howley made his statement during a press conference at which German reporters were allowed to be present for the first time when an Allied controversy was being discussed.

Howley, referring to Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, commander of the Russian sector of Berlin, said: "It is most regrettable that one of the Allied commandants has taken his disagreements to German newspapers." American officials had previously objected to Soviet authorities regarding the appearance of "distorted" reports of western Allied views as aired at four-power kommandatura meeting, whose sessions are barred to all members of the press, including Allied.

The kommandatura, headed by the respective commandants of Berlin's four sectors, was set up to coordinate Allied policy toward the German administration. Its decisions must be the result of unanimous agreement.

The current controversy among the Allies flared up when the British, French, and American representatives could not reach agreement with Kotikov on the manner in which German delegates to the central trade union committee would be picked.

2 Vienna Men Held in Theft of Beer From Cafe

Grimth Barnes and Robert Carter, both of R. D. 3, Vienna, Va., were held in the Fairfax County Jail yesterday on charges of breaking and entering a lunchroom on Maple ave., Vienna, early Sunday and taking two cases of beer.

The two Negroes were arrested Sunday at their homes by Lieut. H. T. McGarrity of the Fairfax County police and Sergt. Warren Bradford of the Vienna police after the license tags on a sedan which they had abandoned were checked.

The men were seen breaking into the establishment by Russell Thompson, newspaper distributor, who summoned Frank Coppock, the owner, police said. As they approached, the Negroes fled, leaving behind the sedan, in which the two cases of beer were found. The vehicle is owned by Barnes.

Lieutenant McGarrity said the pair will be taken before Trial Justice Harry Carrico at 10 a. m. Wednesday for a hearing.

Bag With $1300 Still Unclaimed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.)—A handbag containing $1300 in cash has been reposing here since Thursday noon awaiting a claimant. The bag was found by Harry Wilger of this city at a street intersection after it fell out of a passing auto.

Wilger found the name of "Vada N. Cummins, Ruckersville, Va." in the pocketbook, but failed to locate the woman by telephone. He later placed an advertisement, but the cash is still unclaimed.

Senate Confirms Curran as Justice

Edward M. Curran yesterday was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to be associate justice of District Court.

Approval came when Majority Leader Wallace White (R., Me.) announced that Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) had withdrawn an earlier objection.

Curran, former corporation counsel, police court judge, and United States attorney for the District, has been serving as District Court justice under a recess appointment by President Truman last fall.

Rent Ceiling Battle To Be Forum Topic

Pros and cons of the rent ceiling battle will be discussed on the American Forum of the Air, scheduled for 9:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Hotel Shoreham. Scheduled to speak on the subject, "Will Raising of Rent Ceilings Solve the Housing Problem?" are Senator Albert R. Hawkes (R., N. J.), George M. Englar, president of the National Apartment Owners' Association; Ray Sawyer, national commander of AMVETS, and David Ginsburg, former OPA general counsel.

Dancers to Name Two-State Queen

Kansas and Oklahoma State Societies will elect a two-State queen to highlight their joint dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday. The dance will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and the queen will be named by popular vote.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates hold them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

2 Toma Tablets after each meal are a palliative and symptomatic aid for . . .
Acid Stomach Ulcers

More and more enthusiastic users daily, by word of mouth, endorse Toma Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination. At leading drug stores.

PIMPLES*
*due to external causes
Stop fooling around with half-way measures — get Poslam! This 40-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Poslam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Poslam tonight—it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Poslam Works Fast!

Got a COLD?
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Try it today—40c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Relieve irritation of common RASHES
AFTER bathing angry skin with the delightful lather of pure Resinol Soap, smooth on soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment. Enjoy quick relief from itchy, fiery sting. See why thousands rely on RESINOL for comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

YOU
slug it out with a tough cop . . .
in M-G-M's mystery thriller starring
YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WATCH FOR IT!
"Lady in the Lake"
Next Attraction Loew's Capital

It's BUICK for '47!

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

STEP up now, good people, and meet the fashion master of the new season.

Here's Buick for 1947 – style-wise, performance-wise, quality-wise and value-wise the sweetest "buy" your dollars are going to find anywhere this year.

Eye well that sparkling new grille–behind it you'll be plainly marked as strictly up to 1947 in your travel standards.

Take in the tapering grace of long, sweep-through fenders – there's the hallmark of a style pattern sure to bring you notice and approval wherever you may go.

Note the reach of the bonnet – long, deep, broad-chested – there's a lifetime of thrills in such bountiful supply of Buick Fireball straight-eight power.

Spot the solid footing of a carriage big as you deserve – the breadth of beam that spells room aplenty – the ready-to-go poise of four coil-sprung wheels ready to level the roughest roads into boulevard smoothness.

And in particular, mark down this:

Not one smart model but *nine* will present this fresh front to the world this season.

Cars in three series, three wheelbases and three price ranges give you a triple-barreled chance to know Buick size, Buick beauty, Buick ability when you travel.

Choose from two versions of the garage-handy SPECIAL – four of the light-footed SUPER – three of the great-hearted ROADMASTER series.

In each you'll find a rich abundance of the things that make Buick America's most wanted automobile – engines that seem to stay forever young, the matchless buoyancy of BuiCoil springing, the spaciousness of great room, the feathery handling of controls that are always "obediently yours."

Naturally – demand is going to be great; a sweetheart like this is bound to bring the suitors flocking.

So how about coming in–right away – and getting your order on our books?

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

AIRFOIL FENDERS — a sleek, car-length, tapering contour of distinctive beauty.
FIREBALL POWER — from valve-in-head straight-eight engines in two sizes.
ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING—smoothness from the start and an engine that "stays young."
FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS—for flashing action, swift response, reduced load on bearings.
BUICOIL SPRINGING — Buick-developed all-coil springing for perpetual smoothness and "panthergait" ride.
FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—protects moving parts, gives steadiness in traveling.
PERMI-FIRM STEERING — light but positive control with reduced need for adjustments.
BROADRIM WHEELS—for peak tire mileage, better car control, freedom from heel-over on curves.
STEPON PARKING BRAKE — sets with a toe-touch, eliminates awkward hand setting.
DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS — giving luxury comfort in all models, three-person room on all seats.
CURI-AROUND BUMPERS — front and rear, originated by Buick to protect sheet metal. Built for bumper jack.
NINE SMART MODELS — in three series, all with Turret Top Body by Fisher.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W.
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2390 Champlain Street N.W.
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WILLIS BUICK, INC.
8516 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
1800 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
License 84

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Md. Farmers Asked to Revise Acreage to Meet 1947 Needs

College Park, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Maryland farmers were asked today to revise their acreage and production plans to meet changing needs for crops and livestock.

Joseph H. Blandford, State production and marketing administration director at the University of Maryland, explained that more beef and pork, and less poultry, are among the goals set for the coming year by the United States Department of Agriculture Council.

The number of milk cows is expected to be about the same as in 1946, Blandford said, and no further increase in broiler production is recommended for 1947.

Blandford suggested increases in acreage for corn, wheat, rye, sweet potatoes, tomatoes for processing, lima beans, and strawberries to keep them in line with national crop goals.

He added that decreases are suggested for early Irish potatoes, sweet corn for processing, snap beans for processing, cucumbers for pickles, cantaloupes, and watermelons.

2 Held in Attack On Disabled Vet

Newport News, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Police said two men sought in connection with the beating and robbing of a disabled war veteran taxicab driver had been apprehended and returned to jail here.

They were listed as Jewel Morris, 23, Fort Eustis soldier, and Elwood Griner, 24, and were brought back here on robbery charges.

Joseph Butler of Newport reported to Warwick County police he had been beaten and robbed and left lying in the road by two men who took his vehicle Saturday night.

Alaska Lecture Tonight

Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, director of the United States Board on Geographical Names, will give an illustrated lecture on his recent wartime mapping and exploration experiences in Alaska at a dinner meeting of the geography and map group of the Special Libraries Association at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ans—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ans at drug stores. 50c.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold wave warnings have been issued for Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas Monday night. Maximum temperatures in these areas as well as in Ohio and western New York are not expected to rise above 20 degrees Tuesday. Maximum readings of —5 degrees in northern Minnesota and —10 degrees in North Dakota are forecast. Cold air rushing in behind the cold front shown on the Fotocast is causing this cold snap.

Clear skies are pictured for the Northern and Central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the southern and central Rockies and the far Southwest. Partly cloudy weather will occur in eastern Oregon and Washington, western Montana, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, southern New England and southeastern New York. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Snow showers will persist over western Montana, Michigan, Ohio and the west portions of Pennsylvania and New York. Snow will fall in the north portions of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Rain is predicted for eastern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mild temperatures will continue in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Warm air mass arrow on the Fotocast indicates the path of warm, moist air flowing inland and causing relatively warm temperatures in the South Atlantic States.

Circulation of cold, dry air around the extensive high pressure cell, shown on the Fotocast, is causing much of the clear skies pictured on the inset map.

The freezing line shown on the Fotocast indicates points where maximum temperatures of 32 degrees are forecast. North of the freezing line still lower readings will occur.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston, 40 degrees; New York, 50 degrees; Philadelphia, 52 degrees; Washington, 56 degrees; Miami, 78 degrees; Atlanta, 56 degrees; New Orleans, 68 degrees; Kansas City, 22 degrees; Chicago, 10 degrees; Cleveland, 24 degrees; Fort Worth, 46 degrees; Los Angeles, 75 degrees; San Francisco, 57 degrees, and Seattle 42 degrees.

Home Owners Correcting Storm Drains

Montgomery and Prince Georges County home owners whose illegal storm water drains have been flooding their own and neighbors' cellars are busily correcting the conditions.

A survey released yesterday by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission shows that 17 per cent of 478 home owners notified have already taken corrective measures after the first month of the commission's campaign.

The 478 who were notified late in December of their faulty drainage systems represent approximately 12 per cent of the 4066 homes checked by commission plumbing inspectors. Brilliant dyes placed in roof gutters and downspouts of their homes traced illegal drain to overtaxed sanitary sewers.

The violations noted are located in five of the chief areas of sewer back-ups in the sanitary district. They include Chevy Chase, Riverdale, Woodmont, Huntington Terrace sector of Bethesda, and around Philadelphia ave. in Takoma Park.

Sanitary Commission engineers declare the sanitary sewers are adequate to handle normal flow of sewage and are not designed to accommodate the thousands of gallons of rainwater entering them illegally from downspouts.

Of the 478 notified, the commission survey said, more than 100 accepted the commission's offer of engineering advice in making corrections. More than 80 of those interviewed took immediate corrective steps and the others made plans for the corrections this spring.

Checks in other offending areas of the two counties are being continued.

Figures tabulated by the commission show 99 violations uncovered in 548 homes of the Chevy Chase Country Club area, where 43 homes are flooded with sewage during heavy storms, as follows:

Riverdale, 96 violations among 1500 homes where 52 homes are flooded; Huntington Terrace, 175 violations among 1086 homes affecting 51 homes in storm weather; Woodmont, 40 violations out of 472 homes, 31 of which are repeatedly flooded; Philadelphia ave. sector, 68 violations out of 460 homes, where four homes are flooded in storms.

2 House Cashiers Take nOff Payroll Pending Probe

John Oberholser and A. B. Fangmeyer, cashiers in the House Sergeant-at-Arms' office, have been "taken off the payroll" pending outcome of a grand jury probe into a $121,981 shortage in the accounts of former Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney.

Removal of the two men, effective last Saturday, was announced by William F. Russell, sergeant-at-arms who took over from Romney when the Republicans organized the House last month, and who requested the audit.

Russell emphasized that none of the shortage listed by the General Accounting Office was attributed to either Fangmeyer or Oberholser. He said a favorable action by the grand jury would lead to their immediate reinstatement.

Both men were witnesses before the grand jury yesterday, along with Francis T. Matchett, chief GAO investigator.

Elkton, Va.
VACATION THIS SPRING AT THE GABLES
Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.
IDEAL FOR WEEKEND TRIPS
Rest, relax—enjoy charm and comfort of an old-fashioned inn where you will find modern, courteous service and home-cooked foods. For rates by day or week, call EX. 1332. 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

THE QUINTUPLETS
always use this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

NYLON PARACHUTES
Approximately 45 YARDS of pure white NYLON in each of these brand new Army surplus parachutes! Each 'chute is 24 feet in diameter . . . fully 70 feet in circumference! No shroud lines to bother with! Wonderfully easy to dye!
IDEAL FOR DOZENS OF USES:
- Dresses
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- Children's Clothes
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Only $13.95 per 'chute! Order by mail today—send check or money order (add $1.00 each for postage and handling) or order C. O. D. We've sold over 20,000 'chutes by mail and we guarantee satisfaction!
HUGH CLAY PAULK 49 FALMOUTH ST., DEPT. BOSTON 15, MASS.

Cornerstone-Laying Set at Maryland U.

By the Associated Press

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, will deliver the principal address at cornerstone-laying ceremonies Thursday for the new University of Maryland Agricultural Building.

Brief talks also will be given by Attorney General Hall Hammond, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and President H. C. Byrd of the university.

The four-story structure, part of a projected agricultural quadrangle on the university campus, will house the Extension Service, State Production Marketing Administration Office, Department of Agricultural Economics and Plant Pathology and Botany Departments.

It will adjoin the present poultry building on the northeast corner of the campus facing Baltimore boulevard.

Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the Agricultural School and Extension director, will preside at the ceremony.

Assisting at the laying will be Thomas R. Brookes, Bel Air; Harry H. Nuttle, Denton; Philip C. Turner, Parkton; Dr. H. J. Paterson, College Park, all agricultural members of the board of regents.

Among the guests will be Edward F. Holter, Middletown, master of the Maryland State Grange; C. E. Wise, jr., Baltimore, secretary of the State Farm Bureau; Walter Burrall, New Market, chairman of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors; Mrs. Earl Gosweiler, president of the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs; David F. Jenkins, Suitland, president of the Agricultural Student Council; Holmes Baker, Frederick, president, State Council of 4-H Clubs; and Dr. W. B. Kemp, director of the Experiment Station.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

10 a. m.—The bi-partisian congressional group—Senators Vandenberg, White and Barkley, and Representatives Halleck and Rayburn.

11—Senator Reed (R., Kans.).

11:15—Representative Thomason (D., Tex.).

11:45—President signs transfer of Port of Embarkation of Army to the State ports authority of South Carolina.

12 noon—President makes first draw for Davis Cup Match.

12:30 p. m.—Secretary Marshall for usual Monday conference.

1—Lunch.

4—Postmaster General Hannegan.

BACK AGAIN..
That GOOD OLD Blend
LOCALLY ROASTED SINCE 1884 . . .
The real old-time Orienta flavor that so many Washingtonians tell us makes the "finest coffee ever brewed" . . . is back to please its thousands of friends. Buy it now at your grocer's.
NOW IN TINS!
AT ALL STORES

Information for those who wish to order a PONTIAC

Because of their goodness and beauty—and their wonderful war-won reputation for dependability—the Pontiac Silver Streaks are in unusual demand. Furthermore, because of strikes and material shortages, production at the factory has not reached the levels which had confidently been expected. As a result, some of you who wish to order Pontiacs will experience delay in delivery. In order that you may know just how we are handling the cars which we receive from Pontiac, we publish below the major points of our distributing policy.

THE SOONER YOU ORDER YOUR PONTIAC THE QUICKER YOU'LL GET IT
It is obvious that—regardless of any priorities which may be involved—*the sooner you order your Pontiac the earlier you will get it.* So place your order now for future delivery.

YOUR ORDER WILL BE FILLED ACCORDING TO THESE PRIORITIES
We feel duty bound to give preference in the order of delivery to certain users whose work is in the public welfare, and to veterans with certain occupational requirements. Otherwise, *your order for a Pontiac will be filled on the basis of the date it is received.*

WE WANT YOUR ORDER WHETHER YOU HAVE A USED CAR OR NOT
We need used cars to take care of our regular used car customers and will give the highest appraisals possible on the basis of current values. We think you will find it to your advantage if you trade your car to us. But whether or not you have a used car, we want your order for a new Pontiac.

YOU WILL PAY THE PRICES WHICH ARE CURRENT AT TIME OF DELIVERY
We have at all times a published list of current Pontiac delivered prices in this community. That is the price you will be asked to pay when your car is ready for delivery.

YOUR PONTIAC WILL COME EQUIPPED AS YOU SPECIFY ON YOUR ORDER
Insofar as factory production of accessories will permit, your car will be equipped as you want it. You do not need to purchase equipment you may not want in order to get a new Pontiac.

WE WILL GIVE YOU OUR BEST ESTIMATE AS TO DELIVERY DATE
Due to conditions beyond our control, we cannot say exactly when your car will be delivered. However, when you place your order, and at any time after that, we will give you our best estimate of when you may get your car. But we say again that, regardless of the "wait"—*you will get your car earlier if you place your order now.*

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N.W. Washington 10, D. C.
McKee Service Center 1828 L St. N.W. Washington 7, D. C.
Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. Washington 2, D. C.
Flood Pontiac Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Washington 8, D. C.
Bendall Motor Sales, Inc. 1400 King St. Alexandria, Va.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1918 N. Moore St. Rosslyn-Arlington, Va.
Wilson Pontiac Company 7925 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
King Motor Co. Diamond Ave. Gaithersburg, Md.

for the trees

We in the telephone business never forget that some people are still waiting for telephone service. And to us occasional delays on calls are big and serious problems.

For a moment, though, let's look at the forest instead of the trees.

We're building and expanding facilities at the greatest rate in our history—in spite of shortages of materials and equipment.

We're installing more telephones at a rapid rate.

We're serving more telephones than ever before—and our customers are making more calls!

There are more local calls going through *without* delays than ever before!

Are we satisfied? Of course not! We think our customers deserve the finest telephone service in the world. That has been—and still is—our objective.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Hamilton Bank Net at Record $531,652 Top

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net earnings of Hamilton National Bank for 1946, after provision for estimated Federal income taxes, totaled $541,652, equal to $6.07 a share on capital stock.

Mr. Waller

This compares with 1945 net profit of $442,532, or $5.05 a share.

Commenting on the year's operations in the annual report to shareholders, President W. J. Waller stated that last year's operating and net earnings were the largest in the bank's 13-year history. Reflecting the record earnings, directors voted an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on capital stock for the first quarter, in addition to the usual dividend of 65 cents a share.

Capital funds as of December 31, 1946, showed an appreciable rise to $4,758,087, as compared with $4,298,641. This was after payment of $113,750 in dividends and addition of $250,000 to surplus. The latter is now two million dollars.

Mr. Waller pointed to the continued growth of the bank's branches and stated that a new branch will be ready soon at 7731 Alaska ave. He added that the Brookland branch will be remodeled in the near future.

Indicative of the general trend in Washington were Hamilton's figures on its deposit expansion in the last 13 years. From $8,725,451 deposits on September 25, 1933, Hamilton has shown tremendous leaps to the present $90,122,006 as of the past yearend.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Warm Days Prove Costly

Those warm days you enjoyed in December proved a costly pleasure to the Washington Gas Light Co.

The gas company yesterday reported December net income of $261,578, a drop of $94,756 as compared with the same month last year. The report showed the month's gas sales at 1,894,223,000 cubic feet, compared with 2,170,164,000 in the same 1945 month.

For 1946 net income totaled $1,059,096, compared with $1,293,854 for 1945. Operating revenues for the year were $12,395,224, up $154,389. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, totaled $10,867,350 for an increase of $659,987.

Named to Gen. Clay's Staff

The War Department announced yesterday that Horace Remington of Salisbury, Conn., retired vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., has been named to the staff of Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy military governor in Germany, to direct German export sales.

Mr. Remington will be responsible for negotiation of exports sales in foreign markets. He will work with the Commerce, War and State Departments to facilitate the entry of American businessmen into Germany to buy German export items.

Inventories Rise Lessens

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that the dollar value of manufacturers' shipments into trade channels and manufacturers' inventories continued to rise during December. The increases were smaller, however, than in previous recent months.

Shipments during December reached a volume of $12,700,000,000, and the book value of inventories reached $20,200,000,000. In each instance, this was an increase of about 2 per cent over November.

Citizens Bank Now a Branch

The Citizens Bank formally operated yesterday as the 14th and G st. branch office of the Union Trust Co. The consolidation was announced last week.

To patrons of the former Citizens Bank there were no outward changes. Linwood P. Harrell, former Citizens president, and A. Scott Offutt, former vice president, will move their headquarters to the Union Trust Building at 15th and H sts.

An official of the 14th and G st. branch said the Citizens Bank nameplates will be removed and the new name substituted sometime this week.

Personnel Notes

Harold C. Stephenson, jr., has been appointed sales manager of electronics for Dictograph Products, Inc., in Washington.

Earnings Statements

Coca-Cola International Corp. reported for the year ended December 31 net income of $5,766,040, equal to $30.12 each on 174,136 common shares, compared with $5,781,301, or $29.88 each on 175,917 common shares, in the preceding year.

United Gas Improvement Co. in a preliminary report for the parent company only, showed net income for the year ended December 31 of $2,388,013, or $1.52 each on 1,566,378 capital shares, compared with $1,268,877, or 55 cents each of 2,315,985 capital shares, in the preceding year.

American Molasses Co. reported for six months ended December 31 net income of $595,045, or $1.28 a share, compared with $399,773, or 86 cents a share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Koppers Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for 1946 set net profit at $3,206,475, equal to $2.79 a common share, compared with $3,200,306, or $2.72 a share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,360,000 shares; previous day, 880,000; week ago, 399,033; year ago, 1,660,995; two years ago, 1,800,140; January 1 to date, 25,793,717; year ago, 55,723,772; two years ago, 45,259,745.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	181.36	182.37	180.37	181.92	+1.04
20 rails	51.97	52.47	51.62	52.06	+0.39
15 utils.	37.06	37.16	36.86	37.01	—0.03
65 stocks	65.50	66.24	65.48	65.97	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 82,200; railroads, 153,150; utilities, 30,700; 65 stocks, 285,850.

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab					
ACF-Brill Mot	13	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Mill	5	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Admiral Corp	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Air Reduction	20	38⅝	38	38½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	8	28	28	28	— ⅛
Allegheny Cor	402	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pf	22	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Al. Chem & D.	4	180	177	180	+3½
Allied Kid	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Allied Strs	36	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	38	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	98½	98	98½	+ 1
Allis-Ch M pf	2	98¼	98	98¼	+ 1
Alpha P Cem	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	13	8¼	8	8¼	
Amerada Pet	1	80	80	80	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	6	41¼	41	41	— ¼
Am Airlines	66	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	3	71½	71	71	— ¼
Am Bank Note	4	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	21	50	49	49¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	96	7	7	7	
Am Can	4	95⅞	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	54⅞	54½	54⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & C	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Chicle	2	150	149	149	— 1
Am Crystal S	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tel	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Export L	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	24	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP 1st pf	1	98	98	98	— ⅛
Am & FP 2d pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am H & Leam	13	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
Am Home Pr	19	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Internation	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	18	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	8	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	9	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	57	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	122	122	122	
Am P & L $5 pf	1	110	109¾	110	
Am Rad & St S	94	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	27	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	174¾	173¾	174¼	— ½
Am Tobacco	3	82	82	82	
Am Viscose	9	84⅛	83⅜	83⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	53	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	55	36⅛	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	16	10	10	10	
Anaconda Cop	24	40⅞	40¼	40½	— ⅛
AnchorHock Gl	12	47⅜	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	83	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122	122	122	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	14	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Atch T & S F	13	95¾	94⅞	95	— ⅛
ATF Inc	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	84½	84	84½	+ ⅛
AtlG&W Indies	4	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	48	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Avlat Corp pf	7	47⅛	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	185	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	37	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Barker Asph	5	55⅛	55	55⅛	— ⅛
Barker Broa	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beach Aircr	10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Heml	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Home	14	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Benef I Ln pf	2	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	98⅜	97¾	98⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	149	147¾	149	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	66	66	66	— ⅛
Bliss & Blec	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	50⅜	50	50⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	12	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Bost & Maine	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	3	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	10	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Briegel Brass	20	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	19	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Edis Gas	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Budd Co	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	33	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bush Manufac	21	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8	8	8	
Bush Term pf	1	86	86	86	
Butler Bros	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Byrne C & Zine	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	28	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & H	16	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	23	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Canad Brew	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	237	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Caro Pde Co	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	49	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	13	37⅞	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	28	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	207	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Century R M	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cero de Pas	14	32⅞	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	27	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Champ P & F pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	4	19⅛	18½	18½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	52⅛	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	66	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill pf	17	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi I & L A ct	9	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Chi I & L A pf	1	10	10	10	
Chi Mail Ord	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	103	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	40	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	23	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	50¾	50	50⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	31	98¼	97¼	98¼	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	7	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
CIT Finan	11	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
City Invest	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
City Stores	24	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	6	71	71	71	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	60	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	6	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	153½	153	153	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	48¼	47¾	48	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	36	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Col P Sv pf	9	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Col & South	7	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Col&South 1 pf	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
ColumBr'cast B	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum Gas & El	63	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Cola&So Oh El	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Comi Credit	1	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	20	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Com'withEdis	41	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Com'with&Sou	226	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Com&South pf	4	122	121½	122	— ⅛
Condé Nast	8	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	8	30	30	30	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	16	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	51¼	51	51¼	— ⅛
ConRR Cuba pf	10	27⅞	27	27⅞	— ⅛
Cons Rcl Strs	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	33	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Consumers Pow	6	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	18	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	43¼	42½	43⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	84½	83	84	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	44	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	33	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Coot Steel	14	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	73½	73	73	— ⅛
Cornell-D El	2	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Corning Gl	7	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	18	39½	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	6	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	9	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Cro Zeller pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Cuba Sug	19	20⅝	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	152	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	68	68	68	
Curtiss-Wr	48	6	6	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	7	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Dayton Pat	12	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	11	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	36	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	18	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	137	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	39	27	27	27	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	42	21	21	21	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Doehler - Jarvis	19	33⅝	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	35	35	35	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	22	22	22	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	174½	174	174½	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	14	21⅞	21	21	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	9	190	189½	190	+ ½
Du Pont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ½
Eastern Air L	21	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	28	228	227	228	+ 3
Eaton Mfg	2	55	54⅞	55	— ⅛
Elco Prod	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	18	63	63	63	— ⅛
Elec Hosts	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	24	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
ElPowerLt&Pf	2	150	150	150	— 2
El Storage Bat	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
El Paso NatGas	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Emerson El	30	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	21	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg pf	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Erie RR	72	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	16	67	66	66	— 2
Eureka Wms	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Everaharp	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fairb Morse	30	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	38	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Fansteel Metal	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	9	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Firestone Tire	8	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe A	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	10	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Food Machin	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	19	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Froedt Gdm	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	9	33¾	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	26	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	57⅛	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	9	12	12	12	
Gen Bronze	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	46	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	40	43⅝	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	7	43	42⅞	43	— ⅛
G Mills 3½% pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	66	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	5	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pree Eq	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	78	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	30¾	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Ut	6	6	6	6	— ⅛

House GOP Gets Tariff Compromise

Millikin Reported to Have Outlined 3-Point Proposal in Party Huddles

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A possible compromise on tariff procedures without resort to legislation has been put up to House Ways and Means Republicans, it was learned last night.

Following a series of party huddles, Senate Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) is reliably reported to have outlined these three propositions to the House GOP group:

1. Inclusion of an "escape clause," similar to the one in the Mexican trade agreement, in all future reciprocal trade pacts.

Strengthen Present Procedure

2. Strengthening of the State Department's present procedure for hearing complaints, both before and after trade agreements have been entered into.

3. Withholding of "most favored nations" clause reciprocal trade benefits from countries which practice trade discrimination against the United States.

Millikin's three points were believed to reflect possible areas of agreement broached in recent conferences between Millikin, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton.

Millikin and Vandenberg, believed seeking to avert a Republican Party split on the volatile tariff issue, have held several unpublicized talks with Clayton.

Millikin's report to Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, which has first call on any tariff legislation, was understood to cover only those shifts in tariff policy which might be acceptable to the Administration.

Opposes Legislative Changes

The State Department to date has opposed any major legislative changes in the reciprocal trade structure, ranging all the way from an independent board of review to actual congressional ratification of trade agreements.

Neither Millikin nor Vandenberg has ever publicly disclosed the nature of their talks. Some highly placed Republicans, however, are convinced Congress lacks the votes to pass any reciprocal trade act revision over a Presidential veto. Moreover, they fear the Republican Party itself might crack wide open on the issue.

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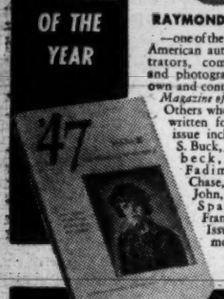

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Held Hostages By Safecrackers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. BETTY LOCKWOOD and her daughter, Jo Anne, 10, of Chicago, were among seven persons held hostage by safecrackers during a gun fight with police. They were unharmed except for effects of tear gas

Md. Man Gets 18 Months in Assault Case

Jasper Harvey Ringer, jr., 25, of Kingwood, W. Va., yesterday was sentenced in county courthouse, Upper Marlboro, Md., to a total of 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction on charges of carrying concealed weapons and assault.

His trial was heard before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie. Ringer pleaded guilty to the concealed-weapons charge and not guilty to the assault charges.

He was arrested last Thursday by United States Park Police on Suitland parkway, the Federal road between Bolling and Andrews Field, driving a car allegedly stolen in Cumberland, Md., on January 21.

While police were questioning him, four men drove up and reported that Ringer had assaulted them on Wednesday. Police said they found three guns in the car, though only two were produced at the trial.

Ringer received six months on the concealed weapons charge, six months for assault on Alexander Marshall, and three months each for assault on Russell Smith and James Marshall. He was acquitted of the charge of assault on Le Roy Hawkins. All four of the men are from Upper Marlboro.

Prince Georges County police reported that Ringer has been convicted of similar charges near Cumberland, Md. They said he was serving time in the Maryland Penitentiary when pardoned by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor (now United States Senator) to serve in the Army.

State police have placed a detainer against Ringer in connection with the larceny of the automobile.

District Saved $320,000 by VD Decrease

Reduction of Washington's venereal disease rate has meant a saving of more than $320,000 annually during the last few years, the District Social Hygiene Society was told yesterday.

The speaker was Dr. William P. Herbst, society president, who addressed the organization's luncheon meeting in Barker Hall of the YWCA.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, also on the program, charged that the Army's venereal disease rate had been exaggerated through misinterpretation of the method of computing the number of men afflicted.

250 Fewer at St. Elizabeths

Dr. Herbst told the meeting that a "few years ago there were about 800 District cases at St. Elizabeths Hospital due to syphilitic involvements. Last week there were only 550. The difference represents a direct saving to the taxpayers of more than $320,000 annually. And that does not include any appraisal of the industrial, social and humanitarian values," he declared.

He asserted Washington "is one of the world's cleanest cities so far as organized prostitution is concerned," but expressed the need for a strong social hygiene program to combat "venereal disease incidence, prostitution and sex deliquency among the Negro population."

General Kirk took to task "the erroneous premise that in his transformation from civilian to soldier, the man has become a robot who, if you show him a ping pong table or a USO show, will forget about sex.

Twig Bent Before Army Life

"Studies have been made which indicate a young man's code of conduct is fairly well established by the time he is 18," the general declared. "If he has been promiscuous before entering the service, it is to be expected that he will continue to be so."

In his reference to "misinterpretation" of Army venereal disease rates, he explained the index—the annual admission rate—tells "the number of troops who would be infected in an entire year if the same rate of infection which obtained during the report period kept up for a year.

"If the report period is a month, the number of infections per thousand troop strength in the month when multiplied by 12, produces the annual rate.

Fewer "Unstable" G-Girls

"These annual rates have been interpreted as indicating the proportion of the Army currently infected; so that an annual rate of 241 per thousand per year recently quoted for the European theater has been written up to show that 1 out of 4 men had a venereal disease. Actually, one half of 1 per cent or 1 in 200 troops in the European theater was admitted for treatment.

"To avoid this confusion, we are now computing our rates in popular terminology."

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Society, told the meeting that Government personnel cuts "has eased the social hygiene problem here. When cuts are made, the most unstable ones usually go first. Thousands of unstable girls have been released and have left Washington. Many will be better off back in their home towns and those who remain will have better chances for marriage now that competition has lessened."

40-Mile Speeder Finds Times Have Changed

Providence, R. I.—Nostalgia pervaded the courtroom when District Judge Luigi De Pasquale exonerated Charles Wood of Lakewood of a speeding charge despite a previous offense.

"I was driving a jitney one day in 1920 on Smith st." he told the court. "And a sergeant flagged me down. He said I was doing 23 miles an hour."

Reminisced the judge: "That was in the days when the limit was 15 miles an hour, wasn't it?" And he discontinued a charge against Wood of speeding 40 miles an hour.

Parking Chiseler Has Lots of Fun

Sunbury, Pa. (U.P.).—A thrifty citizen is parking in business district meter lanes—and doesn't pay a cent.

He drives around until he finds a parking space where the meter indicates that the preceding user left before his time expired.

The meter-watcher eases his car to the curb, where he waits until the violation warning flashes on the indicator, then pulls out in search of another space on which time has not run out.

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ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Just ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*.

WAA Building Promised to Junior College

The Montgomery County Junior College has been promised a war surplus building for its own use by September, Dean Hugh G. Price disclosed yesterday.

Price said the college had submitted a "justification of need" to the agency last November and had received a "finding of need" authorizing use of a temporary building with 10,000 square feet of floor space.

The college has applied for such a building and recently was assured it would be made available by the opening of the September term, Price said. The structure will be dismantled and erected by the Division Engineer, FWA, and the college will arrange for architectural advice and the laying of utilities, Price explained.

Now Uses High School

At present the college is using 15 classrooms and offices in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for classes between 4 and 10 p.m.

When the new building is prepared, it will be used for administrative and teaching offices; physics, chemistry and zoology laboratories; a classroom and a student union lounge room, Dean Price said.

The building was authorized because of the college's enrollment of veterans. A total of 200 students registered yesterday, more than half of them veterans. The enrollment showed an increase of 20 over the first term, which was completed Friday.

Dean Price termed the Marbury School Commission report released Saturday as "a very favorable thing for the college." He said the commission's recommendation of additional financial help for junior colleges in Maryland "should prove helpful."

Fees Called Highest

At present the college receives $10,000 annually from State grants, $15,000 from county funds and the remainder from student fees, which have been termed the highest in the country, Dean Price said.

Student fees are $300 for county residents and $350 for noncounty enrollees, he said.

Four new part-time instructors have been added to the faculty for the second term, bringing the total to 25. The new instructors are Dr. Gerald M. Francis of the Commerce Department, who will teach accounting; Russell C. Coile, engineering-drawing; Walter G. Gentile of the State Department, history, and Dr. C. W. Lowery, history.

Labor Undersecretary To Talk at Graduation

Undersecretary of Labor Keen Johnson will deliver the principal address before 350 graduating students of the Leadership Training Institute of Washington at commencement exercises to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel.

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What's Going On and Where

Servicemen's Activities

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., dance, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin-American dance class, 8 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; get-together, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dramatic workshop, 8 p. m.; birthday party, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing lessons, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., phases of Army medicine and contributions during World War II, including motion pictures, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Boston U. Prexy to Speak

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will discuss recent progress of the university at a meeting of the Boston University Alumni Club of Washington at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

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FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 11

Why you owe it to your family *to make a Will*

No matter how carefully you plan for your family's future through life insurance, it is important to provide for the distribution of your other possessions through a will. . . . . Here is some helpful advice about wills from Logan Fulrath, Chairman of the Section on Wills, Trusts and Estates of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

1 *Why you need to make a will*

"Your life insurance becomes payable at your death by your life insurance company according to the arrangements which you and your agent have made. This money, if payable to named beneficiaries, does not come under your will. But some part of it may be subject to death taxes; and in that case directions as to the source of payment of such taxes should be contained in your will.

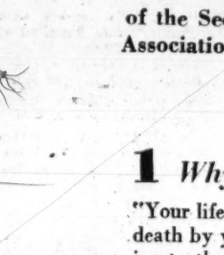
"The arrangements which you have made as to your life insurance, however perfect, will not cover the disposition of your personal effects, real estate, cash, stocks or bonds. These are distributable, if there is no will, according to the laws of your State, and without regard to any particular wishes you may have concerning them. Also, if you leave no will, an administrator will be appointed to handle them, under bond, at the expense of your estate."

2 *How to go about making a will*

"This is one thing you should not try to do yourself. The preparation of such a document requires skill in the planning, in the writing and in the execution, and you should go to a lawyer in whom you have confidence both for ability and personal integrity.

"You should tell your lawyer in detail about your assets and the persons to whom you would like to have them distributed. You should also tell him about your insurance, so that he can estimate the amount of death taxes, if any, and make provision for their payment in the will.

"Your will may be changed at any time during your life, but on death it becomes effective to execute your wishes *only as it is written*. It is a most important document, and should be drawn very carefully."



3 *After the will is made*

"Life is a process of constant transformation and change. Times change, people change, laws change, and assets change. Your will may have been suitable ten years ago; but with the passage of time and events it may not be suitable today. Therefore your will, like your life insurance plan, should be kept up to date.

"In view of this process of change, it is best to confer on your executor and trustee broad powers, and that means that you should appoint an executor or trustee in whom you have absolute confidence. Usually a trust company, close relative or friend, or a combination of them, is named.

"Your will should be kept in a place where it will be safe and at the same time readily available at your death. You may leave it with your lawyer, with a bank or trust company, or in your own home; and it is wise to inform someone whom you can trust where it may be found."

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Tuesday, February 4, 1947

Large-Scale Housing

In contrast to the fireworks that were let loose when Wilson W. Wyatt demanded and George E. Allen refused an RFC loan to the Lustron Corp. for the manufacture of porcelain-enamel houses for veterans, the actual granting of such a loan to this company last week passed almost unnoticed. To be sure, the loan granted is very different from that which provoked the controversy leading to Mr. Wyatt's resignation. It cannot be put down as a great victory for either the housers or the financiers. But it does reflect a healthy capacity for accommodation of viewpoints so as to permit the housing program to go forward.

The Lustron firm had sought a loan of 52 million dollars from the RFC; it has obtained 12.5 million. While its original offer as to the investment of its own capital was widely misrepresented, the company has now minimized objections on this score by promising to put 3.5 million dollars into the venture. We have been very eager to see this and all other enterprises which promise to hasten the production of housing for veterans go forward, but we also recognize the advantages of launching what is essentially an experiment on a more modest scale than was originally proposed. The important thing, as we see it, is to get the mass-production-of-homes industry under way. When it is well in operation and people have had a chance to test the quality of its various housing units by actually living in them, production can be readily expanded in the direction of popular demand.

Hope of suitable housing for veterans seems to depend largely upon new enterprises of this sort and the increased building of large-scale rental projects. Most veterans find the single-family houses now being built in considerable number far beyond their means. In other words, the housing program to date seems to have been aimed largely at the production of as many units as possible, without enough concern over the kind of units that are most urgently needed. This is, of course, a gain. But the national obligation to our former defenders will not be discharged until an enormous expansion of low-rental housing that they can afford to live in has been achieved. This situation gives special urgency to the housing legislation before Congress. Only Congress can create the type of incentives that will be essential to shift the main efforts of the residential construction industry into housing really intended for veterans' families.

Decline Of The East

Comrade Nestiev of the propaganda division of the Central Committee of the Communist Party at Moscow appears to occupy in Soviet society the status of an official *arbiter elegantiarum*. It was Comrade Nestiev, you may remember, whose trained and sensitive ear first detected the symptoms of bourgeois decadence in the music of M. Dimitri Shostakovitch. As the result of this shocking discovery, the Shostakovitch *Ninth Symphony* has been placed on the party index, and the composer himself is said to be languishing in the official doghouse, perhaps in a compartment adjoining that of M. Sergei Eissenstein, who, it seems, had shown evidences of bourgeois squeamishness and pseudo-liberal sentimentality in his filming of certain episodes in the life of the saintly Ivan IV.

Now it appears that Comrade Nestiev is much perturbed about the low aesthetic quality of Russian popular songs. Instead of being based upon really inspiriting themes like five-year plans, Stakhanovite quotas, collective farming, and so on, these songs are all about dancing and kissing and cuddling and other strange practices, which, of course, are known to exist among the barbaric inhabitants of capitalist countries, and which were doubtless observed and perhaps even imitated by some of the more scatter-brained members of the Red army during their recent service *in partibus infidelium*, much no doubt as some of the the sixteenth and seventeenth century Englishmen who came in contact with the Indians imitated their savage habits of smoking a weed called tobacco and of eating a grass called maize. Anyway, Comrade Nestiev believes that a popular music which is satisfied, in a smug contempt of all the finer things of life, to repeat endlessly "the vulgar themes of a beer-hall Bohemia," must be discouraged in a civilized country.

All this seems to indicate that even Soviet Russia may be having its own troubles with postwar psychology exemplified by the hedonistic spirit of the age and restlessness and irreverence among the younger generation. It will be recalled that shortly before his death, the late Comrade Kalinin felt it necessary to deplore a silly and decadent enthusiasm for wrist watches and other barbaric ornaments, doubtless another result of the contagion with savage outlanders. Only puerile or primitive minds, said Comrade Kalinin, could consider such things as wrist watches a badge of culture or an accoutrement of the good life. At best this enthusiasm was an evidence of a crudely materialistic philosophy of life, and, therefore, utterly unbecoming to a people which has created such a lofty civilization out of the materialistic interpretation of history.

DP's

Secretary Marshall has told the Jewish Labor Committee that he has a "special concern" for the million displaced persons in the western zones of Germany. It is no reflection upon our new Secretary of State to say that these people have been almost buried in such sentiments. Action has become the only test of "special concern." By the end of June UNRRA will be withdrawn from the job of supervising the DP camps. In its place there will be the new International Refugee Organization set up three months ago by the United Nations Assembly. But the task of getting the IRO under way is proceeding at a snail's pace. Even Great Britain, which has been in the van in championing the cause of the refugee, has not yet seen fit to sign the IRO constitution. To be sure, there are enough signers to enable the United Nations to set up an interim organization, but the laggardliness of some of the nations does not augur well for the success of the undertaking.

The displaced persons in Germany are of all nationalities, including even American. In numerical strength the Balts and the Poles are first and second, respectively. The Jews, with almost 200,000, are third. A misconception to which Secretary Marshall unwittingly lent countenance when he expressed his "special concern" to the Jewish Labor Committee is that the DP's are all Jews. The only common denominator among them is their objection to life under totalitarian rule: Fascist or Communist. All they ask is that they may be permitted to start life anew in a free country. It was out of this material that the New World was created! Surely this love of freedom should warm our hearts to these unfortunate folk. It is untrue to suggest that they all want to come to America. None of the Jews have any such desire. They all want to go to Palestine, and 100,000 of them could have been accommodated if the British had accepted, without the fatal equivocation that encouraged the Arabs, the recommendation of the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine set up at the instance of the British government. The others are ready to go anywhere except to despot lands.

It is a sign of moral decline that the conscience that these people display is regarded with suspicion. The fear is that maybe they would turn out to be agitators. No investigation warrants any feeling that agitation is their stock in trade. The fact is that in these displaced camps all the skills and crafts in the calendar are represented. If a new country wants doctors and dentists, it will find them among these folk. If an old country is lacking farm workers and miners, the camps are a source of supply. And they are all eager to work. If, of course, they are left idle for too long a period, they may turn out to be unemployable, though we doubt this in the case of these sturdy and independent people, for the camps (as we have seen for ourselves) are run by the DP's themselves, and the first rule is that no drones are tolerated. It is one of the ironies of the times that Britain and other countries of western Europe are complaining of a labor shortage when there is this reservoir of labor at hand in the DP camps.

The "special concern" of the United States should be expressed in action in conformity with our traditions and our necessities. This is still the land of the free where men have built a great country on the ideals that these DP's cherish. This land of ours is short of certain types of labor. Nobody asks that we abolish our restrictions on immigration in helping to solve the DP problem. But we could so adjust the quotas as to see they are all used up and that refugees are included. The existing law would permit an annual immigration of 153,879, yet we are now receiving quota immigrants at the rate of about 80,000 a year. The President has indicated his wholehearted support of such an adjustment as would enable us to give hospitality to 39,000 refugees a year. But only a sixth of that number had been received in the year just ended. It would be a demonstration of our "special concern" if we stopped viewing the refugee problem as merely an abstraction in a vacuum and eased the way for at least the handful that the President had in mind.

Marc A. Mitscher

If you wished to give an appellation to Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, it might have been Raider of the Pacific. He was the man who demonstrated that the Navy air arm was the most powerful striking force in the sea warfare against Japan. The mental picture that we retain of Mitscher is of a sitting commander looking out to sea from his bridge, his head under a special green canvas cap with a huge visor shading his eyes. He looked every inch a seadog, with a face made leathery by long exposure to the elements, keen cold eyes having a razor sharpness, and so slight and rawboned as to be almost wizened. And what valiant deeds he directed from his carrier! He had himself blazed the trail of his young aviators when he flew in the first World War. And he had the understanding born of experience. During the great battle for Saipan he broke the strict blackout to have searchlights guide the planes back to their carriers and detached some of the protecting destroyers to search for those which for one reason or another had failed to stay in the air. This thoughtfulness made him beloved as well as respected by the young officers. Of words he had few, and he gave his orders with a rare economy of verbiage, which was always direct and staccato. It was by his acts that Mitscher earned his fame in the Pacific Fleet. He was a brilliant tactician who made Task Force 58 immortal.

Nation And State

Reports that President Truman has adopted a policy of going to Governors of the States for advice in dealing with national emergencies have been decidedly watered down by the latest information from the White House on the subject. It now appears that the President did not seek the advice of the Governors before taking decisive action in the recent coal strike, although it is said that he may adopt such a course in the future if it seems desirable at the time. We can readily see why the President was eager to have the former report corrected. Apparently he sees value in knitting our Federal system together more tightly, in mobilizing local as well as national strength in time of emergency. But he doesn't want anyone to suppose that his Administration is leaning on the States for support.

This is a proper and realistic attitude. The idea that the States are the real source of power in our political system is as obsolete as the musket. Today it is everywhere recognized that great national powers must be exercised regardless of what the States may do in their limited spheres. In other words, President Truman was obligated to act in the national interest during the recent coal strike regardless of what any State official might do or think.

The great powers of the Federal Government are complete in themselves so far as the pursuit of legitimate national objectives is concerned. It would be a dangerous backward step to cultivate the idea that the President is not in a position to act with vigor and determination within the realm of power assigned to him by the Constitution until he had the backing of the Governors. When and if the President calls upon the Governors, we may be sure that it will be for the purpose of enlisting their cooperation in a national policy already formulated in Washington.

Tokyo Trial

The Tokyo war trial has attracted little attention in this country, but it is no less important to the Orient than the Nuernberg trial was to Europe. If former Premier Tojo and most of his 26 associates in the trial are found guilty and executed, that warning against the plotting of war and atrocities will make a deep impression upon Asiatic peoples. In addition to being a determination of individual guilt, the trial must thus be regarded as a necessary part of the long-range plan for pacification of the Far East.

We see no cause for concern over the slowness of the trial. The fact that the prosecution has just completed its case and that several months will now be required to hear the prisoners' defense is not surprising when the difficulties encountered are taken into consideration. Language differences have been a colossal handicap. Not only is it a matter of getting Japanese translated into English and vice versa. In many instances German documents have been used, necessitating three-way translations. And, of course, further complications are encountered when Russian, Chinese or Dutch witnesses and documents are employed.

One other complicating factor of great importance has been the paucity of documents taken in Japan. In Germany the investigators collected many tons of the most damning records made and preserved by the Nazis themselves. The Japanese war criminals were more foresighted. Most of their incriminating records have been destroyed, thus making it necessary for the investigators to build their case out of fragmentary evidence gathered from many sources. Fortunately, the Nazis' files yielded an abundance of evidence tying the Japanese adventure in aggression very closely to that of Hitler. These documents became the basis for examination of numerous Japanese war criminals. Confronted by written evidence of their conspiracy against the peace of the world, the defendants have often been constrained to fill in further details.

Coupled with these formidable handicaps has been the general unreliability of Japanese witnesses. Even behind prison bars, the military masters of Japan seem formidable to the rank and file; for while many will talk freely to investigators in private conversation, they frequently reverse their testimony and deny their affidavits when they get to the witness stand. Here is one fact that does not augur well for the democratic experiment that General MacArthur is carrying out in Japan. Democracy can scarcely flourish among a people who continue to fear their masters even after those masters are deposed. This, of course, makes it all the more important that the trials be carried through to successful conclusion, with stern justice meted out to all those found guilty through fair examination of the evidence.

LAKE BUNYONI

Spread upon the plain
beneath the hill,
it lies like a graceful hand outstretched,—
Lake Bunyoni, beautiful queen
of the Congo valley.

Inlets reaching among the tall reeds
are its fingers,
jeweled with lotus flowers;
their long stems
shimmering under still, blue water,
are the quivering veins.
Small, green islands are emerald tassels
lying across the lake.

The white foam breaks in tiny waves
against the reeded shores;
a cool wind stirs the emerald tassels,
the lotus jewels gleam in the sun,—
the hand moves slowly,
reaching.

DAVID ATAMIAN

"You See, You Both Get The Same Thing"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Program For Peace

With the drive now being made by the armed forces for the establishment of compulsory military training in peacetime and for military control of atomic energy development, it would seem that the United States is building up the same type of government against which we so recently fought. Former Governor Ellis Arnall has said that to permit peacetime conscription is to invite military domination of the country. The late Senator Norris said, when conscription was being considered several years before our entry into the last war, that he did not want to see one-half of the people of the United States being taxed to death to support the other half swaggering around in flashy uniforms.

The fate of every nation which has thrown all its wealth and authority behind the militarists has been disaster and defeat—as witness Germany and Japan today. A look at the new budget shows the major portion being spent on the armed forces of the United States.

The number of American men called up for the draft who were rejected because of poor physical condition or illiteracy was exceedingly high and a disgrace to this Nation. Teachers' salaries and school conditions generally are deplored, yet only 2 per cent of United States spending is allocated to education, whereas Russia appropriates 53 per cent. The item for public health in the new budget was too small to be listed separately and is almost microscopic. The only adequate public health service rendered in the United States is to Army and Navy personnel and their families. While this may be justified in the case of the lower-rank enlisted men, the officers certainly can afford to pay for the excellent medical care they receive. However, the taxes which pay for this and all other military expenditures are paid by the people—many of whom absolutely cannot afford necessary medical care for their own families.

Since the war ended there has been no real talk of peace, but a campaign has been waged by the military to convince the people that another war is inevitable—therefore a large armed force must be maintained, increased and financed. Incidentally, the many reserve officers who sat out the war in the Pentagon and elsewhere around Washington, making more money than they ever did before, and who have found since their return to civilian life that they can't make as much money, have to work harder and miss the privileges and exemptions accorded their uniforms, are able to reenter the service under the expansion program now going on.

It is the opinion of a mere housewife and mother, who had no near relative in any branch of the armed forces, that we might have a Nation of which we could be much more proud and a great many improvements might result if the following suggestions were considered:

1. A much greater expenditure of money on education and public health in the United States.

2. Speedy application of atomic energy research findings toward improving conditions in the country in industry and medicine.

3. A greatly reduced appropriation for the military and its weapons of destruction.

4. The expenditure of a little more money and some honest, sincere effort for the building up of a real peace and the establishment of some form of world organization.

YOUNG MOTHER.
Arlington, Va.

Paul Hume's Reviews

I want to compliment you on the excellent reviews and criticisms written for your paper by Paul Hume. It seems that at long last you have found a critic with the quality and ability so needed in musical circles and by the community.

RUBY EVANS PARRETT.
Washington.

Housing Problem

Perhaps Mr. Lusk, who so glibly offered the cause of the rental shortage as being fewer people occupying more space due to low rents at ceiling rates, has overlooked the fact (which can be borne out by scanning the "apartments for rent" advertisements if he has no firsthand knowledge), that the single people, who would "otherwise be living in rooms" are, nevertheless, doubling up in apartments that could be used for a family. The "apartments for rent" ads are full of evidence that two, three and four girls or men are renting a high-rent apartment together. This costs them no more (if as much), than renting a single room, or doubling up in a rented double room. The difference that would be made by removal of ceilings, when split three or four ways, would be slight; whereas, the head of a family could not possibly afford the increase.

It appears to me that it would only aggravate a situation already made intolerable by: (1) So many new families springing up as a result of war marriages, and (2) the influx of single people into central cities during the war who have, by preference or necessity, stayed on.

J. M.
Washington.

Atom Bomb Decision

To a layman it seems unnecessary to look far to find the answer to the query implied in the closing sentence of your thoughtful editorial, "Why We Used the Atom Bomb." The decisions made at Yalta must have been made with the belief that the war with Japan was likely to be long and costly. Those who convinced Mr. Stimson in July that the United States would suffer a million casualties before we could win the war, probably used more terrifying figures to convince Mr. Roosevelt several months earlier.

If Mr. Stimson thought that it would cost us a million casualties to win the war, perhaps he was justified in recommending the use of the terrible weapon. But who supplied these figures? What kind of reasoning governed the calculation? If we lost 300,000 men during the four and a half years when Japan was reduced from an aggressive nation to one losing every battle, why should we expect to sacrifice a million more after, according to Mr. Stimson, . . . "the navy had practically ceased to exist; . . . the air force had been reduced mainly to reliance on . . . suicide attacks," and Japan had become "vulnerable to a surface and underwater blockade."

Those who were responsible for the decision to destroy Hiroshima and Nagasaki in order to shock the Japanese ruling oligarchy did not pay enough attention to their advisers who warned that the rest of the world would be shocked, too, and that our position in the future would be prejudiced by the use of the bombs.

UNEASY CONSCIENCE.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Buying Teachers

Miss Malvina Lindsay has been read with much interest and appreciation by teachers, especially, "Buying Teachers," in The Post of February 1. When Miss Lindsay says "They will have to give more than money to get and keep superior teachers," she has touched a vital spot.

For many years, teachers have been underpaid, not because they were unprofessional in attitude, nor because they were too spineless to ask for more pay, but because they wanted and enjoyed the satisfactions that come with teaching. It is the one profession, perhaps, that pays big dividends in satisfactions. Associations with children in the classroom, the give and take of ideas between varied personalities, the exchange of opinions, and the knowledge that good learning is taking place, is so refreshing, so satisfying and so uplifting that it cannot be measured. Teachers have been loath to give up, even when the onslaught of time demands it.

Children of many generations have wanted to be taught, have enjoyed the experience of learning, have enjoyed going forward together in groups.

During the past few years, a heavy cloud of mysterious portent has been gathering. As a group, generally, children have lost the desire for learning as such. They want only that learning incidental to excitement and rapid change of emotional reactions. If required to concentrate for more than a very short period, behavior becomes a problem to the extent that the teacher is obliged to produce more and still more rapidly changing experiences.

When a child from the kindergarten is able to walk into a store alone and say, "I want to buy that gun," put down a $20 bill and pocket his $10 in change, it is something to think about. When 10-year-olds plan in detail gun battles with $5 to $10 toy guns, when they threaten their mates with stabbing with sharp commando knives, when they run in gangs and play "hold-up" realistically, when they fight with playmates over winning a game to the extent of trying to choke a playmate, or break his neck with expert movie imitation, it is also something to think about. When caves are dug in near-by woods for "hideouts," when they set fire to houses for fun, and a long list of other similar activities, simply as regular every-day child's play, the teacher must think fast, deeply, and wisely.

It takes much thinking in advance. Much, much, actual material for learning, the content of which must equal in excitement the kind that children have after being released from school each day. These learning situations must also be planned to lift their minds and habits of thinking to a higher plane. They cannot be entirely emotional in appeal. To accomplish this is very difficult. It means that the teacher must not only live for five consecutive hours each day in a supercharged atmosphere, with each child vigorously asserting his own personal brand of individuality, and conflicting on all sides with other high-pressure individualists, likewise asserting theirs, but she must spend much of her time outside of school, searching for and preparing carefully in detail—weighing effects upon personalities — materials which will help and steer into safe channels of citizenship these embryo guardians of our dearly bought democracy.

Parents say, "But I want my child to learn to write well, to be able to solve problems in arithmetic, to read good books on history and geography, and to write a paragraph correctly; it is very simple."

Teaching and learning is a complex matter of living fully. Children do not put off living habits while they are learning the skill subjects. They live to the fullest, violently, vigorously, with all emotional throttles wide open from 9 o'clock in the morning to the same time the next morning. While they are all in school these living habits must be guided by the teacher.

There is an ever widening chasm growing between, this idealistic idea of parents about children's learnings and the actual demand being made by children upon the teacher. The teacher must stand as a buffer between this idealistic idea of parents and their supercharged children's needs, if civilization is to grow safely. No amount of money paid to teachers can stem this onward rush of wide-eyed, eager, curious, lovable youth. It shouldn't be stemmed, but it must be guided or it will turn into a stampede from which there will be no escape. Momentum is already thundering in the near distance. This necessary guidance takes money, of course, plenty of it, but it takes more than money if humanity is to survive its own onslaughts.

Step into a modern schoolroom for a week, with 34 10-year-olds, supercharged with gangster stories, sex-problem stories, atom bomb news and exaggerated hero tales. Take full responsibility for providing each individualist with enough learning situations to keep him out of mental and physical conflict with his neighbor individualist for five hours each day in an atmosphere harmonious enough for learning and this enclosed within four walls most of the five hours. Only then will the layman understand why no amount of money can keep in repair the teacher's nervous system and why "they will have to give more than money."

A TEACHER.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Overcoming Suspicion

WHEN ADAM ate of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, man's troubles began. From that moment fear and suspicion bedeviled the once innocent dwellers in the Garden of Eden.

Something like that first fear and suspicion has come out of our knowledge of how to split the atom. In the hearings into the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, you could almost feel the fear and mistrust which hung over the men who sat around the green baize table. It was oppressive and deeply troubling.

Suspicion feeds on suspicion. It is an appetite that grows with feeding. That is one of the tragic aspects of Canada's discovery of a Soviet espionage network reaching into government departments and the military services.

A CORRESPONDENT has written, pointing out that in the first reaction to discovery of the spy network, the Canadian government clapped the suspects into jail and held them incommunicado for questioning and cross-examination by a royal commission. The correspondent inclosed an editorial from the *Montreal Daily Star* commenting on the acquittal of one of the six defendants.

"But public opinion never approved the extra-judicial methods employed, and its instance in this respect is being proved steadily more sound. Due processes of law exist, the observance of which are vital to the maintenance of our tradition of justice and to the protection of the liberty of our citizens. These were discharged in favor of methods which were identical in principle, if less brutal in practice, with those of the German Gestapo and the Russian OGPU.

"Fortunately the victims of this procedure were eventually brought into court, where the case against them was placed under the scrutiny of our normal system of justice. There the wheat was carefully sifted from the chaff, resulting in the conviction of some and the acquittal of others. But it sharply raises the question why, from the very beginning, the same methods were not employed."

THE ANSWER to that question is, it seems to me, fairly obvious. The answer is: FEAR. Under the circumstances, it is not hard to understand why fear should have been the first reaction.

From June of 1941, Canada and Russia had been allies. Canada had sent enormous supplies of food and armaments to the Soviet Union. In addition, private citizens had sent substantial relief to the Russian ally. Then, suddenly, just at the war's end it is discovered that Russia has been hiring spies to ferret out Canada's strategic secrets. It is small wonder that, in the first reaction, the suspects were held in jail contrary to the basic guarantees of Canadian law.

After all, there was a practical reason for secrecy and haste. That must be said even though it may not excuse the action of the Canadian government. Although the Canadian government moved quickly, one of the principals in the plot, Sam Carr, disappeared into the Communist underground and is believed eventually to have reached Moscow.

There are those who minimize the action of the Soviet Union by saying that, in any event, all nations have spy systems and it was merely bad luck that the Russians happened to get caught. No other nation, however, has a spy system like that of the USSR. As the Canadian report makes clear, Canadian Communists and fellow-travelers felt themselves obligated to serve the Soviet espionage ring despite the fact that as Canadian citizens they accepted the rights and privileges of a free society. They were a kind of Trojan Horse within Canadian democracy.

MUCH OF THE information obtained by the Soviet agents, the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa could have had by asking the Canadian government. That is the saddest commentary of all on the whole sorry mess. It suggests that the Russians are afflicted by the habit of intrigue to such an extent that they prefer the devious method to the open.

Two things seem to me terrifyingly clear. First, unless we in America achieve rational civilian control over this new force, we are likely to lapse into a military dictatorship; second, unless international suspicions are overcome, the danger of a war of infinite destructiveness will grow greater. The fruit of this tree of knowledge will not be denied.

Greenland's Future

By Joachim Joesten

Denmark's Political Football

THAT "SENSATIONAL" news story out of Copenhagen, to the effect that the United State and Denmark are quietly negotiating about the sale of Greenland, has a familiar ring for those well acquainted with Danish affairs. When I first arrived in Copenhagen in 1935, people were talking about it. When I left Denmark in April, 1940, after the Nazi invasion, they were still talking about it. They have been talking about it ever since.

Greenland is Denmark's favorite political football. The story that somebody was going to sell it—or "sell it out"—to Uncle Sam for filthy lucre has been kicked around for decades. Premier Thorvald Stauning, who died in May, 1942, after ruling Denmark for 13 years, was continually accused by his enemies of scheming to sell the big island underhand.

Stauning was a Social-Democrat and denunciations of his alleged Greenland machinations usually came from the right. The present government, headed by Premier Knud Kristensen, is an "agrarian" one, that is, moderately conservative. Hence it is not surprising that the Greenland plot this time has been uncovered by a radical (leftist-liberal) newspaper *Ekstrabladet*. This sheet, incidentally, has enjoyed a reputation for accurate and reliable reporting.

ONE REASON why the "sale" of Greenland is always a hot story in Denmark is that the public knows so little about what is going on in the distant colony. For the past 200 years or so, Greenland has been virtually a closed country to Danes and foreigners alike. For humanitarian reasons—in order to protect and preserve the sparse native population—the Danish government has made it a fixed policy to keep traders, prospectors, and, indeed, all persons not on official business out of the island. Even newspapermen have found it very difficult, and at times downright impossible, to gain access to the forbidden land of ice and snow.

Since the war, the isolation of Greenland has been, if possible, even more complete than before. In April, 1941, the Danish Minister to Washington, Henrik de Kauffman, acting on his own and in the face of ostensible disapproval by the then Nazi-dominated Copenhagen government, concluded an agreement with the United States under which American forces were dispatched to protect the island for the duration of the war.

With the element of American military security thus added to the Danish policy of seclusion, Greenland became the world's most hermetically shut country, next to Thibet. This isolation continued even after the close of hostilities, when full sovereignty over the island was restored to the Danish Crown while American forces remained at their wartime installations. The administration of Greenland is now again, as it used to be before the war, the exclusive concern of a special board, the *Groenlands Styrelse* in Copenhagen, which is under the direct supervision of the Prime Minister.

AFTER ARDUOUS and protracted negotiations with the interested Danish and American authorities, a party of Danish journalists was finally permitted to visit the island last September. Upon their return two months later, Danish newspapers, from the extreme right to the extreme left, blossomed forth with scare headlines about Greeland's precarious position in a world again divided into two rival blocs of great powers, American fortifications on the island, Russian curiosity and possible resentment.

Ever since the Greenland pot has been boiling furiously. In the Danish Parliament questions have been asked repeatedly as to whether and when the government intended to terminate the 1941 agreement with the United States. Article X of that compact stipulated that when "it is agreed that the present dangers to the peace and security of the American Continent have passed," each of the parties shall have the right, after consultation with the other, to denounce the treaty, which will entail its termination after 12 months.

On at least two occasions recently the Danish government made known its intention to terminate the Greenland pact with the United States at the earliest possible date. Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen dropped a broad hint to this effect at a meeting of the *Folketing* (parliament) on October 30. His deputy, Frants Hvass, has been even more specific. Referring to recent talks which Mr. Rasmussen had with American officials in Washington, Acting Foreign Minister Hvass declared in an interview on December 21 that the situation referred to in Article X of the Greenland agreement "must be supposed to exist now."

The possibility of an early Danish demand for withdrawal of the American forces and installations on Greenland has not, of course, been overlooked in Washington. The view appears to have been taken in fairly large and influential circles that if that contingency arose the answer ought to be to buy Greenland at a fair price.

IN FACT, as early as November 10, 1945, Col. Charles J. Hubbard recommended in an article in *Collier's* that Greenland be bought from Denmark. The article was indorsed by Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, who stated flatly, "Greenland must be acquired."

"In considering the purchase of Greenland," Colonel Hubbard wrote, "it is difficult to estimate a purchase price. We are dealing with the intangibles of humanitarianism and national prestige; but the figure should not be very high . . . For Greenland we can afford to be generous. Suppose we pick a figure from the air and suggest 50 million dollars. It is nearly seven times as much as we paid for Alaska.

Since the *Collier's* article was published, real estate in the Arctic must have gone up a lot, for, according to the *Ekstrabladet*, the Danish negotiators mentioned the figure of one billion dollars "without frightening the Americans." That is 20 times as much as the "generous" figure which Colonel Hubbard "picked from the air" a year ago.

IN A WAY it is the very exorbitance of this figure that lends a certain plausibility to the *Ekstrabladet* report. Denmark is badly in need of foreign exchange. She owes Britain more than 80 million dollars in short-term credits, and she has taken up several big loans in the United States since the end of the war. Only recently the government announced a drastic curtailment of the import program for 1947, which is bound to have an adverse effect on industrial activity and the standard of living in Denmark. A billion dollars, or even a much lesser sum, paid for that Arctic wasteland, which is as useless to the Danes as it is valuable to American defense, would immediately transform Denmark's gloomy economic outlook of today into a very rosy picture indeed.

Under the circumstances, there is no denying that *Ekstrabladet's* report, in spite of the instantaneous official denials, sounds plausible enough. As it is, this story about the impending sale of Greenland to the United States has gotten to be like the tale of the young shepherd who cried "wolf! wolf!" too often. It has been heard and proven false so many times that one hesitates to credit it any more. This time, it might be true, though.

COURT

From Page 1

matter was argued by Assistant Solicitor General Frederick Bernays Wiener. The high court took less than a month to agree with Wiener that Justice Pine was right, quoting from his opinion in the ruling given by Black yesterday.

The Supreme Court last June upheld the reorganization plan of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroads, which went broke in the depression. The plan gave the road a capital of 155 million dollars, freezing out many stockholders and junior bond holders in favor of senior bondholders whose claims were placed first by the law.

Vetoed by President

These groups claimed times were so much better that the road now could afford to pay them something, too, and asked for a new reorganization to bring this about. Congress passed a law last year to make this possible, but President Truman vetoed it, although he said he was in favor of the idea.

Reed spoke for eight justices yesterday in saying that the reorganization plan was according to law, that it was settled last June and there is no reason to open it up again now.

Frankfurter—the lone dissenter—advanced the new and unusual doctrine that the Supreme Court ought to be guided not only by the law as it is but by what it thinks the law is going to be.

If Really in Prospect

"If legislation which would make it the duty of the court to reconsider the reorganization plan is really in prospect," Frankfurter said, "only the most imperative public emergency should require this court to engage in a race with the President and Congress in the disposition of questions of public policy."

"Legislation," he added, "appears to have every prospect of prompt consideration in the new Congress."

Under the reorganization plan approved by the court, Frankfurter added, control of the Santa Fe will pass to the "insurance group" in New York, and its two biggest banks.

This seems to have come about because many of the railroad's bonds were held by insurance companies.

On this point, Reed said there is no reason for saying the new owners will not run the railroad as well as the old, as far as the public is concerned.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column, "Today and Tomorrow," will be resumed on his return.

Ex-Major Makes 'Unprecedented' Marks in School

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—A former auto painter and baker's assistant who became an Army major without benefit of a high school education has made up the four-year lack in nine months with a 94.6 average in New York State regents examinations.

Leopold E. Porebski, 25, achieved a record at Veterans' High School that Principal Joseph E. Murphy described as "probably without precedent in the country." The principal attributed the former officer's success to "near genius and hard work."

Porebski plans to enter Clarkson College of Technology next month. He entered the Army in 1940, attended Officers Candidate School and served in the Solomon Islands as a platoon leader and company commander.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, they're wonderful little homes—I know you and your wife will be happy here!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOT all of what former Senator Austin told the Senate and House Armed Forces Committee leaked to the press when he gave them a closed-door account of his work as United States delegate to the United Nations.

Sen. Austin

Most important thing Austin said was that he was highly optimistic that an atomic world war can be averted. But he was equally realistic about what the United States must do to keep the world at peace. Three major policies must be followed to avoid what he called "Old Man War:"

1. Keep the atomic-bomb secret until we have complete assurances of international peace.

2. Maintain a strong military force through universal training.

3. Retain control of Pacific Island bases.

The former Vermont Senator told the two Armed Service Committees that unless we are strong ourselves and safe from attack, we cannot effectively prosecute and enforce international amity. He also warned that Congress should not be too hasty in criticizing seeming inaction of the United Nations government since a plan to outlaw war cannot be accomplished overnight.

"It will take a lot of patience," Austin emphasized. "Patience and negotiation.

"By that I do not mean telling the other fellow what to do. I mean continued discussion of differences between nations until we have reached a common ground of understanding."

Our Ace Trading Point

AUSTIN described the atomic-bomb secret as our ace "trading" advantage at the peace table.

"It would be most unwise to give it up at this time," he declared. "Nobody would pay any attention to us afterward if we did."

Senator Austin applied the same principle to our war-won Pacific bases, which, while bolstering our security, he said, also strengthen our hand in U. N. negotiations.

"We must remember that the attack that plunged us into the last war stemmed from those islands," Austin told the Senators and Congressmen. "Now that we have possession of them, we must never give them up to anybody."

Austin's major talking point, however, was not the atomic bomb or the Pacific islands, but the need for a strong universal training program—a large and well-equipped armed force until we have safely closed the door on future wars.

"It is the responsibility of Congress, not our United Nations representatives, to keep the Nation strong," he emphasized. "You cannot escape that responsibility."

Austin dwelt at such length on the need for universal training that he apologized for his verbosity.

"Maybe it sounds to some of you like I'm lobbying," he said.

Note—Despite Senator Austin's plea, enlistments have been so large that the Army, of its own volition, has suspended use of the draft.

Margaret Truman's Future

THE First Daughter of the Land was greatly impressed by a White House visitor the other night. The visitor in question was neither an ambassador nor a high foreign potentate, nor a handsome young man. She was an opera singer—Helen Traubel, famous Wagnerian soprano.

Margaret Truman holds high hopes of singing at the Metropolitan herself some day, but doesn't plan to bid for fame until after her father leaves the Executive Mansion, believing it unwise to seem to cash in on her father's prestige. So, until the Trumans leave 1600 Pennsylvania ave., daughter Margaret will confine herself merely to studying.

Soprano Traubel held daughter Margaret transfixed with inside stories of the Metropolitan Opera. Most amusing was about a love scene from a Wagnerian opera she recently sang with Lauritz Melchior, famous tenor.

Melchoir was singing the role of the heroic warrior, dying on the floor after having defended Miss Traubel in battle. As Melchior lay "dying," Miss Traubel sang her aria in melancholy tones. Suddenly in the most dramatic part of the solo, Melchior looked up and, his lips barely moving, whispered: "My God, I wish I had a slug of Scotch."

Farley Refuses GOP

SOME time ago Bob Hannegan's Democratic National Committee was ribbed for sending out the wrong letters to the wrong people. That, however, was nothing compared with the letter which Republican National Treasurer James S. Kemper has sent to Jim Farley, asking him for dough.

Farley didn't get the letter immediately, since he was abroad, and he hasn't said much about it since. However, shortly after the Republican victory in November, GOP Treasurer Kemper sent out an appeal to various Republicans to make up the half-million-dollar campaign deficit. For some strange reason Jim Farley got one of these letters.

"Dear Mr. Farley," Kemper wrote, "I hope you are as happy about the election results as I am. . . . I assume you have contributed to some of the local Republican Finance Committees, but thus far we have not had the pleasure of including you as a contributing member to the Republican National Committee. We need $500,000.

"Your sympathetic and favorable consideration will be deeply appreciated, and I shall await your reply with much interest."

The man who chairmaned Democratic political campaigns for so many years blinked a bit at receiving this. Then he sat down and wrote Republican Treasurer Kemp the following letter:

"I will tell you why I am not responding to your letter with a check. To begin with, my party has rendered a greater service to the Nation than has yours and consequently is more deserving of support. You may rejoin that the voters did not think too highly of my party in the November election. But that has always happened when the Democratic voters believed that the leaders of their party did not give them the sort of administration they expected or when these leaders were inefficient or lax in the performance of their duties and did not measure up to the responsibilities entrusted to them.

"Despite the results of November 5, may I say to you, Mr. Kemper, that more beneficial legislation in the interest of our great Nation has been enacted during Democratic administrations than has been under administrations of your party. I am sure that you will agree with me that the Democratic-controlled Congress under the leadership of the late President Roosevelt passed more beneficial legislation during those memorable hundred days of 1933 than any other session of Congress in our history. . . .

"I feel certain that in the days ahead the Democratic party will continue to live up to its enviable reputation by giving to the American people the kind of government they want and should have. . . .

"And in lieu of a check, let me send you my thanks for the opportunity your letter has afforded me.

"Very truly yours,
"JAMES A. FARLEY".

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FIELDS

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he had on the commission division at that time.

The work sheet, Strom said, showed a $5042 deposit on June 20, 1946, which the Government says was commission on the screen deal. It also listed the same amount as a loan to Rockingham from Fields with a notation in the ledger book of "profit from the sale of screen to war built homes."

Asked by Hitz if he had not testified last Friday that there was nothing in the work sheets on the screen wire transaction, Strom replied an assistant had listed the deposit in the books and that he thought the defense attorney questioning him had another matter in mind.

Snowplows Free 70 Slidebound in Autos

Seattle, Feb. 3 (AP).—Some 70 motorists, slide-bound on a 20-mile stretch of the Stevens Pass Highway since Saturday, were freed last night and early today by snowplow crews.

The State Highway Department said three plows and three bulldozers cut paths through the series of massive snow slides. Most of the stranded motorists where ski enthusiasts on their way to a Leavenworth, Wash., tournament.

Riding The Tiger

By Barnet Nover

The United States And China

THERE IS an old Chinese saying that he who rides on a tiger can never dismount.

At first glance, it would seem that in our relations with China we are trying to do just that. Certainly, the announcement that the United States is abandoning its role of mediator and is preparing to withdraw its troops from China is being interpreted in many quarters in that sense.

NOVER

Many assume that we are now determined to leave China wholly to her own devices, clear out and watch developments in the strife-torn country from a safe seat on the sidelines.

SUCH APPEARANCES are belied by realities.

The reality is that we must continue to ride the Chinese tiger, whether we like it or not. There is no safe way for us to dismount.

Indeed, the weaker China becomes, the more she becomes a prey to factions and feuds, the less safe it is for the United States to abandon its basic policy toward China.

Our China policy goes back at least to the end of the last century and in one form or another has been upheld by every American Government, Democratic and Republican alike, since the McKinley Administration.

That policy rests on two principles. The first is that trade in China should be open to all nations on equal terms. The second is that no outside power should hamper or restrict China's independence and her territorial and administrative integrity.

Those principles have sometimes been honored only in the breach. That was true at the turn of the century when the European nations were carving up spheres of influence in China and acquiring leaseholds and bases there. It was even more true after 1931, when Japan began spreading her tentacles over China.

THE SUCCESSIVE efforts made by the United States during recent years to unite the various factions in China were the direct consequences of that basic policy.

These efforts were based on the sound assumption that as long as China is weak and divided she is in danger of becoming the victim of aggression.

At the same time that this country was straining every nerve to bring the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists together we were also seeking to remove the threat of external dangers to China by getting China and Russia to work out a reasonable arrangement between them. We thought we had achieved just that when those two countries signed the treaty of alliance and friendship of August, 1945.

IT IS MORE than a coincidence that General Marshall's mission to China made relatively good progress in the early days, when relations between the United States and Russia had not yet become critical. The going got harder and harder for him when Russian-American relations began rapidly to deteriorate.

Both sides in China have kept one eye on each other and the other eye on what was happening between Moscow and Washington and were enormously influenced by what they saw or thought they saw.

To the reactionary element in the Kuomintang, the party that for years had enjoyed a monopoly of political power in that part of China ruled by the central Chinese government, the fact that relations between Russia and the United States were bad made it unnecessary for them to make any concessions to the Communists.

They reckoned that with relations between Russia and the United States bad the United States had no alternative but to support the Kuomintang through thick and thin.

The Chinese Communists, for their part, felt that with international tensions mounting Russia could not afford to abandon them. There is no evidence of any direct Russian aid to Yenan; the fact that Russia did maneuver to give the Communists control of much of Manchuria was rightly interpreted by Yenan as a sign of Russian approval. It gave them the hope of further assistance from Moscow should that prove necessary.

Under the circumstances Marshall's task proved a hopeless one. The recent announcement that the United States was abandoning its role of mediator merely signalized what had been a reality for some time. The forthcoming withdrawal of our troops from China is the inevitable sequel.

The withdrawal of our Marines has more of a psychological than a practical significance. It has given Moscow and Yenan a chance to proclaim the failure of American policy in China. It has undoubtedly resulted in a certain loss of face for this country. But all it means and can mean is that we have decided to alter our tactics without abandoning our aims.

We can no more afford to permit China to come under Communist—which would mean Russian—control, than we could have afforded to let her come under permanent Japanese control.

The Russians know that as well as we do. That is why the removal of American forces from China, which is what they have been agitating for a long time, is likely to be followed by direct Russian intervention in Chinese affairs.

CAFE

From Page 1

the request of Senator Baldwin, has asked the FBI to make an investigation of GSI books.

The cocktail party incident, which GSI was asked to "justify," was termed "good business" by A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, who is president of GSI.

Probing the effectiveness of GSI's operation, Senator Baldwin directed this question to Public Buildings Administrator W. E. Reynolds:

"Is there any real need in your judgment for this separate corporation whose powers and liabilities have been questioned throughout the years?"

In answer, Reynolds outlined two alternatives, to open bids for concessionaires, or to submit to strict Government operation. He said he opposed the latter.

Under terms of GSI's contract with the Government, profits are divided 50-50, the committee was told. This is in lieu of payment of rent to PBA for cafeteria space. If there are no profits, the Government gets no money.

The matter of a "self-insurance reserve" fund was injected by Francis Matchett, Government Accounting Office auditor, who earlier testified that GSI resisted attempts to go over its accounts. Putting the money, an insurance rebate, into a special fund, meant "this wouldn't have to be taken up as an item to be paid to the Government," Matchett declared.

Vest told the committee the rebated funds were put into the insurance reserve prior to his connection with GSI. He said he felt the procedure should be changed. W. W. Hoover, general manager of GSI, interrupted to say it "would be a good thing to leave it there."

Called Hybrid Corporation

Senator Baldwin labeled GSI a "hybrid" corporation, which "neither flies nor swims." It is, he said, "at one time a private corporation and a one time a public corporation — sometimes both."

In this connection, Riley reported that Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming sought price relief for "this private corporation" from the White House, after OPA Chief Bowles turned down the firm's bid.

"Why didn't you go through the regular channels instead of going directly to the top?" Riley asked Commissioner Reynolds. Said Reynolds: "I usually start at the top and work down. I find it works pretty well."

Riley asked why an outfit grossing millions of dollars, which is "subsidized" and a "monopoly," shouldn't be making some sort of profit. Reynolds said it couldn't "catch up on expenses" because it serves only "one full meal" a day.

An official of the National Food Corp., which operates Pentagon and Agriculture cafeterias, said that firm faces a similar situation, but still "makes money."

Riley questioned GSI's ability to "go into Yosemite" when "you're making money" and asked "how can they give cocktail parties and buy hundreds of dozens of dungarees and still expect to come out even?"

Discussing the automobile allowance, Matchett said, "We questioned the annual allowance of officers and others for use of automobiles." Hoover was said to receive $500 for this purpose "without regard to use or mileage."

Senator Baldwin contended the committee's work was being "impeded by conversations between key GSI officials and persons called as witnesses. He asked Hoover to "get across" to his employes that if they are asked to testify, they can feel free to give "the truth and the whole truth" without fear of reprisals.

The hearing will resume at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BEES

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area are in the time order in which they appear.

The Tulip Poplar—a flower-bearing tree, producing some of the most delicious honey in this area. The only trouble is that it comes too early—the bees are not yet "built up to it."

Then comes the fruit season, followed by a movement of hundreds of hives into the "Beekeepers' Paradise"—the area around the mountains near Hancock and Cumberland. The most popular honey from this area are the basswood or linden trees, the sumac, and some clover.

Around August the professional beekeeper moves farther west around Garrett County, where the buckwheat blossoms turn out a strong-flavored dark honey.

Strangely enough some plants turn out nectars in the high country in northern Virginia and Maryland where the nights are cool, while the same plants are virtually void of nectar in the lower sections.

Toward the end of the season the colonies move into the lima bean fields, especially on the Eastern Shore.

The professional apiarist may net from 100 to 150 pounds of honey a year from each hive. At the present prices of 20 to 35 cents a pound in this section it is profitable business.

There are three types of beekeepers—

1. The hobby beekeeper—professional men, with a hive or two at their home.

2. The backlot keeper, with 20 to 30 hives in his yard. This type usually follows the game in order to augment a meager income from other sources.

3. The professional or commercial beekeeper with 400 or more colonies working for him.

ATOM

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agreed with Senator Johnson (D., Colo), who was questioning him, that the big, technical and informative document was made public only because of the "tremendous pressure" of the scientists working on the project.

Assignment Rumored

Meantime, rumors were current yesterday, but could not be confirmed, that Groves has been placed in charge of the Army organization concerned with the actual war application of atomic bombs. One version of the story was that he had been named head of a joint Army-Navy atomic bomb command which would direct the use of the bomb in any future war.

Last Friday, Groves was named to the military liaison board of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Baruch's comments on Farrell—who, he said, stood "at the top of my list" for general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission—were also prompted by a question of Johnson on what sort of a man Farrell would be for that job. Baruch said he "couldn't think of a better man" and that his military background was no disqualification.

In Line With Sentiment

Johnson's questions and Baruch's replies were in line with recently increasing sentiment in the congressional committee against the confirmation of Carroll J. Wilson, the general manager appointed by President Truman. Senators' objections to him are on grounds of his youth—he is 36—and his lack of experience as an executive of a big production operation.

Johnson also noted to Baruch that the civilian commission had shown "some disposition to place some iron curtains between the commission and the Army and between the Commission and the Congress."

Baruch replied that he had understood, from earlier testimony of Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal, that the commission proposed the closest sort of liaison.

"That was his (Lilienthal's) second thought," Johnson snapped.

Indorses Lilienthal

But Baruch gave warm indorsement to Lilienthal, declaring him "thoroughly qualified" and defending him even against a renewed series of violent attacks from his long time enemy, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.).

McKellar, who took over the questioning of Baruch, asked the latter if he realized that Lilienthal had had no knowledge of atomic developments until the bomb exploded on Hiroshima.

"Neither did I," Baruch said, and thereby provoked a round of applause from the audience in the Senate caucus room.

Baruch went on to agree with McKellar that treatment of the military between wars and the treatment of Groves was unjust, but could not go along with the Senator in the view that Lilienthal was a Communist.

McKellar had charged that in the Tennessee Valley Authority, of which Lilienthal had been head, he had hired "30 to 40 to 55 Communists" and had defended them in the organization.

Baruch said he, personally, "wouldn't appoint a Communist at any time."

"Shake hands," said McKellar, "you're a great man."

"I reciprocate," Baruch said, and the session ended in embraces illuminated by a barrage of photographers' flash bulbs.

POWERS

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that wasn't determined until after the deadline had passed.

Many controls contained in the original Second War Powers Act were recommended to be abandoned. These, however, are mostly already discarded. The principal control still in effect which Mr. Truman suggested dropping is that which governs the amount of inventory producers and dealers may maintain. Designed to discourage hoarding, it is considered of little use now that price controls have been removed.

Strike Possibilities Considered

The recommendation that aroused Senator Taft apparently was included to protect the Administration against the possibility of another strike emergency. It would include, for instance, powers providing for the allocation of coal, gas and electricity such as done during the December coal strike emergency. The paragraphs read:

"Because of the distortions and uncertainties generated by war conditions, we may encounter a national emergency that we do not now foresee.

"The extension of Title III (priority and allocation powers) should provide for allocation authority in a national emergency of this kind, but only if there is a declaration by the President that such an emergency has arisen.

"Although I do not anticipate that such an emergency will occur, it is imperative that the Government should have the power, during the remainder of the reconversion period, to deal with major unforeseen contingencies of this character."

Individual Bills Planned

Taft said that the Republican majority plans to handle legislation on controls of sugar and other items in individual bills rather than in a general measure.

The Senate and House leaders of both parties conferred with Mr Truman at the Wihte House before the message was delivered at noon.

The meeting was called "congenial" by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who declined to give more details.

Among other powers the President asked was one permitting the Maritime Commission to operate certain shipping lines, and the Army and Navy to supply local transportation to personnel where public facilities are inadequate.

Another would permit operation of ships under less restrictive rules as to equipment and manning than would otherwise be allowed.

"Since the fighting ceased," the President said, "it has been my avowed policy to terminate all emergency controls that were no longer necessary or workable."

Among these he listed controls over manpower and wages, all price controls except rent, sugar and rice.

"The few orders that would remain," he said, "would be limited to clearly manageable controls in an economy freed of most emergency restrictions.

"They afford positive aids to business and the public which we must not withdraw prematurely, and they assist us in meeting international understandings and obligations."

MITSCHER

From Page 1

on bridge of his flagship, his feet propped on the base of a compass, and issued orders in calm, soft tones.

Once a Japanese plane flew so close to his post he could almost touch it. He is said to have ducked and then to have remarked calmly: "That was rather close, wasn't it?"

His fame in the Navy extended back to World War I days. In 1919 he was one of the Navy pilots who tried a transatlantic flight from Newfoundland to Lisbon. His plane, an NC-1, was forced down in a fog off the Azores.

From June, 1922, to November, 1925, he was in command of the naval experimental station at Anacostia, where new naval planes and equipment were being tested.

He was a native of Hillsboro, Wis., where his mother, Mrs. Oscar A. Mitscher, still lives. He has a sister, Mrs. Hugo Hoevel, living at Okmulgee, Okla.

Called "Oklahoma Pete"

Mitscher entered the Naval Academy from Oklahoma, where relatives lived, because he found himself unable to get an appointment from the District of Columbia, where he lived at the time. He became known at Annapolis as "Oklahoma Pete."

His pioneering in naval aviation started soon after winning his wings at Pensacola. In 1917 he took part in experiments for catapulting planes from shipboard, which makes possible the use of carrier-based aircraft. In 1929 he landed the first plane on the new flight deck of the Saratoga, the first U. S. aircraft carrier. He headed the Saratoga's air department when she was commissioned.

Flew on Record Flight

He also participated in the precedent-breaking six-plane flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor in 1934, covering 2400 miles in less than 25 hours.

In 1943 when Army, Navy and Marine fliers first won air supremacy in the South Pacific, he was commander of aircraft in the Solomon Islands and he is credited with much of the air strategy which turned the tide.

After his famous Pacific exploits, he was named deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air in July, 1945, and took command of the Eighth Fleet March 1, 1946. He became commander of the entire Atlantic Fleet last September 20, succeeding Admiral Ernest King.

Portuguese Premier Reorganizes Cabinet

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar reorganized his cabinet tonight and named Jose Caeiro da Mata, former Education Minister, to the portfolio of Foreign Affairs which he had long held himself.

The new cabinet comprises: Interior, Augusto Cancela de Abreu; Education, Fernando Pires Lima; Communications, Gomes Araujo; Public Works, Jose Frederico Ulrich; War, Col. Fernando dos Santos Costa; Justice, Manuel Cavaleiro Ferreira; Marine, Capt. Americo deus Rodrigues Tomaz.

Tuxedos Are Yellow, The Trousers Brown

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Merchant Tailors and Designers' Association presented its ideas for men's wear today—including canary-yellow dinner jackets to be worn with brown trousers, an ecru shirt and waffle-cut gold studs.

Color is the keynote this year, Ralph Carver, Los Angeles, president of the association, asserted at the opening sessions of the convention.

Bosox Give Ted What He Wanted—$75,000

He Held the Ball:

Martino Gets Recognition At Long Last

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

MOST MEN win fame by dint of hard work while others have it thrust upon them, like "Old Joe," the stooped fellow who used to collect silver paper out of downtown trash boxes. Aside from the President and a couple of Cabinet members, he was the best-known individual in Washington because somebody tagged him as "the man who held John Wilkes Booth's horse."

Haight

But there are others who have the right to distinction and are never recognized, like Vincent Martino.

Perhaps the name means nothing to you and I'll have to admit I had to think back a few years to place him. However, Martino should be remembered as one of the fotball greats hereabouts and, oddly enough, his eligibility to fame, after all these years, has to come to Washington via Atlantic City.

But before I build my readers (a dozen of my relatives) up to a big letdown, please permit me to explain.

Last week I wrote a piece about the pre-Redskin days of Sunday football hereabouts and a number of dropkicks and placements that still stand as records at Griffith Stadium. Numbered among these was the past-midfield placement by a fellow named Sullivan that gave the Mercury Club a 3-0 victory over the Mohawks.

Well, I have just learned that the aforementioned Martino held the ball for Sullivan that day!

MARTINO, oldtimers will recall, played some football at Georgetown University before entering the local semipro picture. In addition to playing, Vincent was the Mercury coach and better than a green hand at both action and directing.

Credit for bringing to our attention Martino's bid for lasting grid glory must go to one Joe McCabe of the New Jersey resort city who writes:

"I really enjoyed reading about the old Mercury A. C. and other elevens of the pre-professional league games in Washington.

"Vince Martino, who coached and held the pigskin for the mighty kickers of Mercury, has often told us of their prodigious kicks.

"I'm speaking of Sullivan's long boot, which Vince claimed went 58 yards. We thought that the yardage had gained with the years. But your story verified it. It also proved to be the last great football deed of Sullivan and Vince has explained that to us.

"I am the football coach of an Atlantic City neighborhood team (9 to 14 years) and Vince showed such an interest in the kids that we had a few boys every day practicing holding and kicking placements.

"It certainly paid off because we won two games with field goals, 10-8 and 15-14, while another was part of a 43-0 victory. Also we won a 7-6 game and another at 20-19 through placekicking extra points.

"It is amazing, but until Vince got our boys to drill on kicks, there hadn't been a field goal made among kid teams in Atlantic City since 1926.

"The Atlantic City High eleven lost two games, 21-18 and 7-6, through lack of a ballholder and a booter. Next year Vince, now recovering from a recent operation, has agreed to be kicking coach for the scholastics."

WHILE ON the subject of holding the ball for placekicks, I believe this phase of Sammy Baugh's work with the Redskins is often overlooked. Sammy is the all-time champion in my book at this important job. Since Baugh has been with the local pros we always have had good placement booters—Bob Masterson, Joe Aguirre and Dick Poillon, among others.

I believe that holding the ball is a big part of the act. Most of the placekickers swing their foot in a groove. However, the ball has to be set up perfectly, and there's no eggcup at the spot, if you know what I mean.

Bell Indorses Bribe Legislation

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, today indorsed proposed Federal legislation to make bribery or attempted bribery in interstate athletic competition a felony.

He said he would willingly appear before any congressional committee considering such legislation.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), who is the author of such a bill, received the following letter from Bell:

"I am absolutely in accord with your belief that there should be a Federal law making it a felony to bribe or attempt to bribe any athlete engaged in interstate sport competition. I shall be very glad to appear before the cognizant committee and I feel sure that anyone who really knows the true picture, will be heartily in favor of a Federal law pertaining to a bribe or an offer of a bribe."

Graziano Suspension Report is Denied

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said late today "there is no basis in truth or in fact" to the reports that Rocky Graziano would be suspended for one year for failure to report a $100,000 bribe offer to throw a fight that never was held.

Earlier today there were reports that Graziano, boxing's war-time golden boy, would be suspended for one year after tomorrow's athletic commission hearing and that the suspension would be lifted immediately if he named the three men whom District Attorney Frank S. Hogan charges made the offer.

Hearing Slated Today

A week ago Hogan revealed the attempted bribery following a 12 to 15-hour grilling of the East Side slugger. Graziano, who said he considered the offer so ridiculous he did not deem it worthy of reporting to officers, was to have had a commission hearing Friday.

It was delayed, however, until tomorrow at the request of his lawyers.

According to Hogan the offer was made approximately two weeks before Graziano was to have fought Ruben (Cowboy) Shank of Denver in Madison Square Garden on December 27. The district attorney said that after Graziano met with the emissaries twice, the boxer refused but feigned a back injury for fear someone might suffer a financial loss by betting on the Denverite in belief the bout was fixed.

Shank Fight Canceled

The fight was canceled on December 24. A commission doctor reported finding a sacroiliac condition at the time.

Since Hogan's revelations, Graziano has admitted receiving the offer but said he placed so little stock in the deal that he could not name the three men, although he would recognize them if he met them again.

Even Georgia Wants to Stop Sports Fixers

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP).—A pugnacious legislator asked the State of Georgia Friday to put the chill on athletic "fixers" with sentences of one to five years in the penitentiary.

Representative M. M. (Mugsy) Smith of Fulton (Atlanta), a halfback on Oglethorpe's legendary team of 1925 and later a semipro baseball player, offered the bill prohibiting gambling at sports events, and penalizing attempted bribery.

Gambling would be punished as a misdemeanor. Bribing or attempted bribing of any player "with intent to influence such person to lose the game," would be subject to a flat prison sentence.

No Option on Jail Term

"Why," exclaimed Smith, "a gambler will pay a $5000 fine and just laugh at you. This bill would put 'em in the clink for from one to five years—with no option of a fine."

Smith said he also intended to discourage petty gambling at ball parks, where cash customers bet on balls, strikes and base hits, and to dampen the enthusiasm of old grads who offer to bet their bankrolls on dear ol' Siwash.

Public hearings will be held on the bill, Smith said, adding it would be supported by Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta baseball club; Wally Butts, athletic director at the University of Georgia; and Bobby Dodd, head coach at Georgia Tech.

Scholarship Probe Okayed

Meanwhile, the Georgia House of Representatives voted unanimously for a committee to investigate the possibility of State-supported athletic scholarships.

Waving a newspaper clipping, quoting Athletic Director W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, Representative Sam Welch of Cobb County said the veteran coach suggested that the best way to end commercialization of college football would be for the State to support it by taxation.

Welch said his original resolution had called for a committee to inquire into possibility of State scholarships for students proficient in band music. The idea of similar scholarships for athletes, he explained "was a sort of afterthought."

N. Y. Sportcasters Vote to Aid in Youth Program

New York, Feb. 3.—The New York Chapter of the Sports Broadcasters' Association voted today to abolish national membership in the organization. The chapter also decided to abolish the office of national secretary, which had been held by Harry Wismer.

In proposing that the organization abolish national memberships, Bill Slater said the group had not lived up to its promises which were made to prospective members when the national chapter was first formed.

The SBA also adopted a resolution pledging cooperation with a National Sports Committee which has been formed to help combat juvenile delinquency throughout the country.

A four-member committee was named to serve on the National Committee, which is headed by Bus Ham of The Washington Post. The SBA committee includes Red Barber, Bill Stern, Joe Hasel and Paul Jonas, representing the four major networks.

C. U. Adds Two Ring Opponents

Catholic University's mitt team will take on two additional opponents, Coach Eddie LaFond announced last night, going to Wisconsin on March 17—St. Patrick's Day, to battle the Badgers, and fighting Penn State Teachers at Lock Haven a week earlier, March 8.

It will give the Cards a long season with a total of nine matches, but LaFond at the moment is more worried about Saturday's fracas with Georgetown. It'll be the first clash between the Irish rivals and should be close, although C. U. will be the favorite. C. U. will have Capt. Gus Gersin back in the 155-pound class for the match and there is a possibility Johnny Moody will be ready.

Fishburne Defeats Hargrave, M. A., 32-28

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 3.—Fishburne Military School defeated Hargrave Military Academy, 32-28, in a very close game played here this afternoon. Fishburne led at the half, 15-14.

Marconi to Wrestle

Francisco Marconi of South America, and Harry Finklestein, Brooklyn toughie, will clash in a preliminary mat scuffle tomorrow night on the Dutch Rhode-Babe Sharkey wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

'Best Player in World, Bar None' . . .

Associated Press Photo

GENERAL MANAGER EDDIE COLLINS of the Boston Red Sox (right) smiles and slaps his prize slugger, Ted Williams, on the back after the tempermental star signed his 1947 contract yesterday at Boston for "between $60,000 and $70,000." Collins, who is credited with having discovered the "Splendid Splinter," told onlookers "I've just signed the best ball player in the world—barring none"

Hank's Name Sends Pirate Sales Zooming

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP).—Hank Greenberg is not yet an official member of the Pittsburgh Pirates but already the purchase of the big slugger from the Detroit Tigers has been reflected in an upward surge of the sale of season tickets.

Prior to the acquisition of Hank two weeks ago, the Pirates had $85,000 in the till. That in itself was unusual for January. Today the Pittsburgh front office checked its bank books again and found the total sale had soared to $201,000—a jump of $116,000 since Hammerin' Henry became Pirate property.

And this amount does not include the advance sale for special days such as the opener, Sundays and holidays. They alone number several thousand more.

"There never has been anything like it with the Pirates," said Publicity Director Jimmy Long. "Apparently, everybody wants to see Hank in action. Good thing we are adding 1300 extra box seats."

Greenberg, following his talk with General Manager Roy Hamey in New York last weekend, is expected to be in Pittsburgh Friday to meet and talk terms with Frank McKinney, chief stockholder in the club and its president.

No conference between the major leagues' leading home run hitter and McKinney, now in Miami Beach, Fla., has been scheduled. But McKinney and two other leading stockholders, Tom Johnson and John Galbreath, are slated for a two-day session prior to the Pittsburgh sports writers' dinner and show on Sunday.

Robinson to Appear For 'Bribe' Inquiry

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, newly crowned world welterweight champion, has been directed to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission on Friday for an inquiry into reports that he had been offered a $25,000 bribe last September, it was learned today.

The inquiry is an aftermath of stories Robinson reportedly gave to newspapermen in December. Those stories quoted Robinson as stating that he had been offered $25,000 by a stranger if he would withdraw from his scheduled title fight with the then champion, Marty Servo.

The fight, scheduled for Yankee Stadium, September 6, was canceled when Servo withdrew because of recurrent nose injuries. Servo later retired, leaving the title vacant. Robinson won the title by outpointing Tommy Bell at Madison Square Garden, December 20.

Chicago Cardinals Sign Paul Christman

Chicago, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Quarterback Paul Christman, one of the National Football League's outstanding players during the past two seasons, has signed his third Chicago Cardinals football contract, Owner Charles W. Bidwill said today.

What's On Today

BASKETBALL

George Washington at VMI.
Georgetown at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Georgetown B at Maryland B, 7:15 p. m.
Catholic U. at La Salle.
Bucknell at American U., 8:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at American U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Coolidge at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Eastern at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.
Central at George Washington High, 3:30.
Gaithersburg at Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Damascus vs. Sherwood, 2:30 p. m.
Towson vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt High gym, 8:30 p. m.
Devitt at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Washington-Lee at St. Albans, 3 p. m.
Woodward at Montgomery J. C., 8 p. m.
Priory at Maryland Park, 4 p. m.
Chamberlain at St. Paul, 3:30 p. m.
Greenbelt at Laurel, 8:30 p. m.
Stuyvesant at Landon, 3:30 p. m.

Davis Cup Draw Made By Truman

President Truman dipped his hand into the silver Davis Cup yesterday and came up with the order of play for the tennis trophy, and a play on words as well.

"I hope the time will come when we can settle our international differences in courts, just as we settle our tennis differences on a court," he said solemnly, the Associated Press reported. "I believe we shall do that, eventually."

He was applauded by Ambassadors and other diplomats from 22 nations whose sportsmen will challenge the American championship team in this year's play.

They watched Mr. Truman reach into the bowl in a drawing determining the order of play leading up to the match for the cup at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, August 30-September 1.

The first envelope was marked Poland, giving the Polish team a first-round "bye" along with all but eight nations challenging in the European division.

Australia vs. Canada

Australia and Canada will play it out in the American division, being the only challengers in that zone, New Zealand having elected to enter the European play.

The first round, under the drawing, sends Belgium against Luxembourg, Spain against Egypt, Sweden against Czechoslovakia and Greece against Switzerland.

The second round pits New Zealand against Norway, France against India, Monaco against Denmark, Poland against England, South Africa against the Netherlands and Yugoslavia against Ireland.

The drawings completed, the President turned to his guests, including the son and daughter of the late Dwight Davis, donor of the cup.

A horseshoe player himself, he recalled that when he and Mrs. Truman attended the Independence (Mo.) High School, "she used to play tennis."

"I didn't, but I used to watch her with a great deal of pleasure."

See TRUMAN, Page 11, Column 7

Tech's Wickers Tops Highs With 54 Points

Claude (Buddy) Wickers, McKinley Tech's 6-foot 2-inch forward, forged into the interhigh basketball scoring lead Friday with his 13-point performance against Anacostia.

It gave him a 54-point total for the season. Wilson's little Al Monaco, who had led the scoring race up to last week, scored only eight points against Central Saturday, and dropped to second place with 52 points. Wickers' game average is 13.5 to Monaco's 13.0.

Biggest gains among the leaders during the week were made by Wilson's Pat O'Neill, Anacostia's Scotty Silvers, and Roosevelt's Nate Simon. O'Neill's 18 points against Central lifted him from sixth to third. He has 51 points.

Silvers, playing his last interhigh game (he graduated Friday) scored 23 points against Tech to climb from twentieth into fifth place with a 46-point total. Simon was twenty-third two weeks ago, but his 18 points against Western hoisted him to eleventh with 40 points.

Coolidge's Dick Taylor, eighth ranking scorer with 42 points, has made the most foul shots, 18. His 27 tries from the foul line, gave him a 67% average. Tech's Paul Pacini has the best average from the foul line with 11 out of 12 for 92%. Roosevelt's Bob Hamilton is right behind with eight out of nine for an 89% record.

Caps' 107 Points in St. Louis Scored in 48-Minute Game

THOSE 107 POINTS the Washington Caps scored in Cleveland Sunday night were made in a 48-minute game, regulation time for all Basketball Association of America contests. St. Louis scored 104 points against Chicago three weeks ago, but the game lasted 60 minutes as the two teams experimented with 15-minute quarters.

Tomorrow night the Caps meet Detroit, the club which snapped their 17-game winning streak three weeks ago. Saturday it's the Western Division leading St. Louis Bombers and the Western junket ends Monday against Pittsburgh . . . Then come Philadelphia and New York before returning home February 15 against Joe Fulks and his Philadelphia gang. . . . Detroit and Pittsburgh, weak sisters in the BAA, will probably be supplanted next season. . . . Another reason the Caps and Baltimore Bullets won't play this year is that the Bullets use professional rules while the Caps follow college regulations. . . . Look for the Washington Hockey Lions to abandon the Eastern League next season and compete in the faster American League. When a friend asked Gabe Menendez last week where he dug up "Lightning" Holliday, the 40-odd-year-old Philadelphian whom Frank Sweeney put away in less than two minutes, the Turner's Arena matchmaker said: "I got that stiff out of a graveyard, but I'm not saying where. Goldie Ahearn may want to use him next." . . . Aaron Perry is still packing 'em in on the West Coast. . . . The board of Governors of the Prince Georges Country Club meet tomorrow night to complete plans for the $10,000 National Capital Open, June 5-8. . . . First change in public links personnel was made yesterday when Al Treder, former Manor pro, was named manager at Anacostia. . . . He succeeds Jim Skinner. The new Anacostia pro will be named later.

Sensational Johnny Papit May Fill in for Army's Davis

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 (AP).—Army's prospective '47 grid squad—glum over the loss of Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis—got a shot in the arm, today as Johnny Papit, one of football players in the East, cast his lot with the Black Knights of the Hudson.

The experts here say the 185-pound former Northeast High School tailback who was a unanimous choice for the fullback position on last season's Philadelphia district All-Scholastic team is one of the likeliest candidates to fill the shoes of one of the touchdown twins.

Papit announced his decision to attend West Point after talking to Andy Gustafson, assistant football coach at the United States Military Academy. He said he passed up offers from Notre Dame.

Papit was approached by Villanova, Penn, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tulane, Cornell, Delaware, Lafayette, Navy, and Georgia in addition to Notre Dame.

The young backfield star of the city championship Northeast High team staged a sensational comeback last season from a broken leg injury which he suffered in a previous season's game. He was generally credited with much of Northeast High's success in gaining the city title by accounting for 15 touchdowns during the regular season and three against West Catholic High in the city championship.

The open chase for Philadelphia's smoothest football player of the decade ended officially today when Papit said he had decided on a second lieutenant's bars after a turn at the intricacies of the "T" as played on the plains.

"I am interested primarily in an education," Papit said. "I think I have picked out the right place. I can get what I want up there, and will have the opportunity to play top-notch football if I'm good enough and, I'm going to like West Point life."

No Bonus Clauses Contained in Contract

Boston, Feb. 3 (AP).—Slugging Ted Williams today signed his own ticket to play left field for the Red Sox this coming season and the ticket is figured to call for $75,000.

Williams signed the agreement after conferring with General Manager Eddie Collins for about 15 minutes. "We talked fishing for 13 and the contract for two," said Collins.

"Ted," continued Collins, "said 'that's what I want and I said that's what you'll get' and that's all there was to it."

Neither would divulge the amount involved but one Sox official who declined to be quoted by name told a baseball writer:

Ted's contract will compare with any in baseball."

Asked "How about Bob Feller and Babe Ruth?" this Sox official responded:

"Well, Williams is signed to a straight contract and Feller's contract has several bonus clauses on top of his salary." After a second's hesitation he added that Ted's agreement "can be compared to Ruth's."

Babe's Pay Still Tops

None of the assorted club officials, players, employes or sports writers present were of the opinion, however, that Wililams' 1947 salary would equal the $30,000 the New York Yankees paid Babe Ruth.

It has been estimated that Feller could realize $90,000 this season from baseball through his various bonus agreements.

Weighing all available figures and opinion, members of the Sox family and writers estimated Ted would receive $75,000.

Wililams, looking ready to step on the diamond right now, was in excellent spirits.

"That's the most money I ever got in my life and I hope I can justify it and justify what Mr. Collins thinks of me," Williams told the writers.

Quite a Compliment

Collins had just expressed the opinion that Ted's the best player in the world in my opinion and in the opinion of the boys (other members of the American League champions)."

Williams, who has been fishing in Florida, flew into town late yesterday for two purposes, to sign his contract and to be presented a trophy tomorrow night at the annual Boston baseball writers' dinner.

He is to be honored as Boston's most valuable player.

His contract signing obviously pleased every one at the ball park. All were grinning widely—Manager Joe Cronin, the office force, Players Eddie Pellagrini and Mickey Harris, who dropped in from their nearby homes, and Johnny Orlando, major domo of the Sox clubhouse.

Rumor Says McCarthy Will Join Red Sox

Boston, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Officials of the Boston Red Sox said today they were unable to comment on reports that former New York Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy would join the Boston club.

One Boston newspaper carried a story by its baseball writer who reported from New York that McCarthy had told friends he "hopes and maybe expects to get on with the Sox."

Nats, Yankees Open Season Here April 14

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—With President Truman pitching the first ball, the New York Yankees and Washington Senators will open the 1947 American League season in the Nation's Capital on April 14.

The full opening of the 154-game chase for the league bunting owned by the Boston Red Sox will come the following day with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York and Washington at Boston.

148 Night Games

The schedule, announced today by League President Will Harridge, closes September 28 and includes 148 night games, 26 more than last season when 122 arclight contests drew a paid attendance of 2,418,840.

Detroit, the only club without lights, has scheduled seven twilight games.

Washington, most enthusiastic proponent of after-dark play, has booked 39 night games, an even dozen more than the Senators played last year. St. Louis, on the other hand, trimmed its night program from 37 last year to 31.

Boston makes its debut under lights at home with 14, the same as New York, which played a like number last year.

Tribe Increases Night Games

Cleveland has increased its night schedule from 14 to 21 games, while Philadelphia has one less than last year with 14 and Chicago again will play 15.

The holiday list of double-headers includes:

Memorial Day—Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Detroit and Cleveland at Chicago.

July Fourth—Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Washington at New York, and Philadelphia at Boston.

Labor Day (Sept. 1)—Chicago at Detroit, St. Louis at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia and New York at Boston.

Sacred Heart 57-4 Victors

Sacred Heart ran up the largest score in the weekend's CYO basketball league play as it defeated St. Jeromes, 57-4, with Jimmie Kennedy leading the rout with 16 points.

Nativity trounced Our Lady of Victory, 41-18, as Lou Calagori of the winners scored 14. Our Lady of Lourdes, paced by Tom Dwyer's 14 points, defeated C. U. Compus School, 33-11, and Bud Emmet tallied 11 to lead Blessed Sacrament to a 29-15 win over St. Michaels.

St. Anthony's routed St. Joseph's Home, 43-17, as Bill Roe starred for the winners with 12 points, and St. Martin's edged St. James, 25-18, behind Al Torre's 13 points. Johnny Richardson of the losers got 10.

Barry Ryan's 10 points sparked Immaculate Conception to an easy 31-17 victory over Calvert, and Joe Woodburn starred with 12 tallies in St. Dominic's 21-5 win over Holy Name. St. Peter's downed St. Joseph's School, 34-17, as Jim Mentger scored 11, and Joe Redmond's nine tallies helped St. Aloysius edge Holy Comforter, 19-15.

In other games, St. Paul's beat St. Stephen's, 22-14; Holy Trinity defeated St. Thomas, 16-13; and St. Theresa downed St. Francis Xavier, 19-17.

Chandler's Visit Touches the Babe

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king, wept today when Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler visited him at French Hospital.

The two men greeted each other, Ruth with tears in his eyes, and the sight of the once-mighty slugger helpless in a sick-bed caused Chandler to break into tears.

"Babe," the commissioner said, "you are Mr. Baseball. I am going to say a little prayer for you—God bless you and may you get well soon."

As the nurse led Chandler from the room which Ruth has occupied for more than three months in his fight against a condition which necessitated a serious neck operation, the Babe turned his face away and wept as a strong man does—silently.

Official American League Schedule for 1947

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO	For	April 26, 27, 27 July 2, [4], [4] Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 27, 28	April 21, 22, 23 May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Sept. [1], [1]	April 15, 16 June 26, 27, 28, 29, 29 Aug. 29, 30, 31, 31	May 18, 18, 19, 20 June 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22, 22 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 12, 13	May 15, 17, 17 June 16, 18, 19 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15, 15 July 22, 23 Sept. 14, 14, 15	July 4 at St. Louis Labor Day at Detroit
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 20 May 27, 28 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 20, 21, 21	Complete	April 24, 25 May [30], [30] June 27, 28, 29, 29 Sept. 4, 6, 7	April 22, 23 May 23, 25, 25 Aug. 8, 10, 10 Sept. [1], [1], 2	May 21 June 20, 21, 22, 22 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 18, 18, 20 June 24, 25 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 July 28, 30, 31 Sept. 11, 12, 13	Decoration Day at Detroit June 17 at Boston Labor Day at Cleveland
DETROIT	May 9, 10, 11, 11 June 30, July 1 Aug. 15, 17, 17 Sept. 23, 24	April 15, 16, 17 July 5, 6, 6 Aug. 13, 14 Aug. 29, 30, 31	Sports	April 26, 27, 28 July 2, [4], [4] Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 26, 27, 28	May 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 15, 16, 17 June 17, 18, 19 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 17	May 15, 16, 17 June 17, 18, 19 July 25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 17	May 18, 18, 20 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	July 4 at Cleveland
CLEVELAND	Apr. 24, 25 May [30], [30] July 5, 6, 6 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 5, 7	May 9, 10, 11 June 30, July 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 18, 19, 20 May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 20, 21	News	May 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 July 22, 23 Sept. 14, 14, 15	May 18, 19, 20 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 10	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22, 22 July 29, 30 Sept. 11, 12, 13	Decoration Day at Chicago
WASHINGTON	Apr. 29, 30 June 6, 7, 8, 8 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27	May 1, 2, 3 June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Aug. 24, 24, 25	May 7, 8 May 31, June 1, 2 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 4, 4, 5 June 3, 4 July 18, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20	First	May 10, 11, 11, 12 June 30 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 17 Sept. 25, 26	April 22, 23 May 23, 24, 25, 25 Aug. 8, 10, 10 Sept. [1], [1]	April 23, 24 May 23, 24, 25, 25 Aug. 8, 10, 10 Sept. [1], [1]	July 4 at New York Labor Day at Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA	May 4, 4, 6 June 3, 4, 5 July 18, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20	May 7, 8 June 1, 1, 2 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30 June 6, 7, 8, 8 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27	April 14 April 18, 19 May 27, 28, 29 June 29 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 29, 30 June 6, 7, 8, 8 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27	Read	April 20, 20 May [30], [30] June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 20, 21	April 18, 19 May 27, 28, 29 June 29 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	July 4 at Boston
NEW YORK	May 1, 2, 3 June 9, 10, 11 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 24	April 29, 30 June 6, 7, 8, 8 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27	May 4, 5, 6 June 3, 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20	April 14 April 18, 19 May 27, 28, 29 June 29 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	May 7, 8 May 31, June 1, 1, 2 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 23	May 7, 8 May 31, June 1, 1, 2 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 23	The	April 25, 26, 27 July 2, [4], [4] Aug. 29, 30, 31 Sept. 22, 23	Decoration Day at Philadelphia Labor Day at Boston
BOSTON	May 7, 8 June 1, 1, 2 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 4, 4, 6 June 3, 4 July 18, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20	April 29, 30 June 6, 7, 8 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 2, 3 June 9, 10, 11 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 24, 25	April 20, 21 May [30], [30] June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 27, 28	April 18, 19 May 27, 28, 29 June 29, 29 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 7	April 22, 23, 24 May 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 25	Post	Decoration Day at Washington
AT HOME	8 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 15 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 31 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decbration Day Labor Day 7 Twilight Games	10 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 20 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 20 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays June 17 July 4 Labor Day 14 Night Games	Daily

Black figures denote Sundays.
Black figures in brackets denote holidays.

Here's Night Games On Nats' Schedule

NIGHT GAMES AT WASHINGTON

May 12—Philadelphia	July 24—Detroit
May 13—Detroit	July 25—Cleveland
May 14—Detroit	July 29—St. Louis
May 15—Cleveland	July 30—St. Louis
May 16—Cleveland	July 31—St. Louis
May 19—Chicago	Aug. 11—Detroit
May 20—Chicago	Aug. 5—Boston
May 21—St. Louis	Aug. 15—Philadelphia
May 27—New York	Sept. 4—New York
May 28—New York	Sept. 9—Chicago
June 13—Detroit	Sept. 10—Chicago
June 17—Cleveland	Sept. 11—St. Louis
June 18—Cleveland	Sept. 12—St. Louis
June 20—St. Louis	Sept. 13—Detroit
June 23—Chicago	Sept. 16—Detroit
June 24—Chicago	Sept. 17—Cleveland
June 26—Boston	Sept. 18—Cleveland
June 28—Philadelphia	Sept. 23—Philadelphia
July 22—Detroit	Sept. 26—Philadelphia
July 23—Detroit	

Pujante Head Winner Over Pep Well in Hialeah Feature

Maryland, Virginia

The University of Maryland's guard Bill Brown clung to his lead in the Southern Conference scoring race yesterday with a total of 103 points.

Brown's 39 field goals and 25 free pitches gave the Old Liner star a seven-point margin over a teammate, forward John Edwards, of Cumberland, Md., who had 96.

Leading scorers:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, Maryland	8	39	25	26	103
Edwards, Maryland	8	33	30	16	96
Stewart, Furman	7	39	17	19	95
Mont, Maryland	8	35	21	18	91

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—At least 10 prep and high school boxing teams from six States will compete in the nineteenth annual South Atlantic Interscholastic championship tournament at the University of Virginia's Memorial gymnasium here March 14 and 15.

Teams already entered in the two-day meet are Bay St. Louis and Biloxi High Schools, of Mississippi; Charlotte Hall Military Academy, of Maryland; Central High School, of Charlotte, N. C.; Culver Military Academy, of Indiana, and Fairfax High School, Massanutten Academy, Reedville High School, Louisa County Consolidated School and the Miller Manual Training School, of Virginia.

BALTIMORE.—Champion El Wendie of Rockland, a boxer owned by the Rye Top Kennels of Harris, N. Y., was chosen best in show over 800 entries in the Maryland Kennel Club's thirty-fourth annual dog show.

Winners of the variety groups were:

Sporting breeds—English setter, champion Rip of Blue Bar, owned by C. N. Myers of Hanover, Pa.
Hound breeds—Whippet, champion meander Black Magic, owned by Meander Kennels, Locust Dale, Va.
Working breeds—Boxer, champion El Wendie of Rockland.
Terrier breeds—Wire-haired fox terrier, champion R. B. N. of Fenbor, owned by Robert B. Neff of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.
Toy breeds—Toy Manchester terrier, champion Lady Macbeth of Cawdor, owned
Nonsporting breeds—Dalmatian, champion G. Calder Little of Fullerton, Md.
pion Reigate Count Fleet, owned by Lorbyrndale Kennels of Cockeysville, Md.

FRONT ROYAL, VA.—Four interscholastic contests with State prep foes are scheduled for Randolph-Macon Academy varsity squads during the week.

Both the basketball and swimming teams travel to Staunton, on Tuesday, for a meeting with the Staunton M. A. squads, and to Waynesboro, on Saturday, for contests with Fishburne Military School teams.

The Yellow Jacket cage team has lost 7 of its 10 games this season, but the swimmers scored an impressive win over a strong Baltimore City College team last Saturday after bowing by a narrow margin to S. M. A. the week before.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—The Libertyville Boys Club of Chilago, Ill., will box the Miller School of Albemarle County at the University of Virginia's Memorial Gymnasium here Saturday night. The last match between the two teams in 1940 was won by the Chicago outfit, 6-2.

PULASKI, VA.—The eight-club Appalachian baseball league will open its 126-game schedule May 4 with the same membership as last year.

Directors, in their midwinter meeting here Sunday, turned down applications from the Radford, Va., Rockets and proposed clubs at Logan and Williamson, W. Va. Teams in the league are located at Welch and Bluefield, W. Va., Pulaski and Narrows, Va., Kingsport, Elizabethton and Johnson City, Tenn., and Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Upset Ends Win Streak Of Favorites

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—After three straight favorites had scored form players in the big crowd here today wagered with confidence on Warren Wright's Pep Well in the featured Key West purse, expecting him to duplicate the victory of stablemate Pad Lock in the previous race. But Pep Well lost a photo decision.

Installed a 3-to-4 shot in the seven-furlong test for veterans, Pep Well was headed by Arnold Hanger's South American six-year-old, Pujante, an $11.10 for two chance which carried topweight of 124 pounds. The Lester Manor stable's Stage Fire was third, four lengths away.

Donoso in Saddle

Pujante, a winner in his native Argentina and also victorious three times in this country the past season, was forced to make the smart time of 1:23 3/5 under Ruperto Donoso, the chilly Chilean jockey. Although showers fell earlier in the day, the track was termed fast.

Warren Wright's Pad Lock, a temperamental colt which has been quite a problem to his conditioners at times, made his first start since November a winning one in the seven-furlong fifth race. He went postward accompanied by a pony and was on good behavior.

Breaking well, the son of Blenheim II set his own pace and held on courageously to beat Radar Man by a good head in 1:24 2/5. Medalist was third in the field of 10 3-year-olds, 2 lengths behind.

Third Winning Choice

As a juvenile, Pad Lock had won two of his seven starts in impressive style, but was well back in later attempts. The Calumet racer was the third successful favorite of the day, returning $5.80.

Victor Emanuel's 5-year-old sprinter Forum, which as a juvenile began his racing career in promising fashion at this same track, made good for the talent in the fourth event. The speedy son of Tiger, a 2-to-1 hazard in the limit field, led all the way but had to be hard ridden to prevail by a head. Uncle Byron was second by another head in the blanket finish, with Rough Feathers accounting for the show.

Eunice Kennedy Not Interested in Pay—She Wants to See Young America Play

She's Helping Clark With Youth Program

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

The Government's newest "dollar a year" girl is not even sure she's going to get that dollar, but she thinks the job she has to do—help put across the Attorney General's sports program for Young America—is payment enough.

She is Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy.

From 9 to 5:30, five days a week, you'll find Miss Kennedy a very purposeful young "Government gal" at the Justice Department, where she is serving as a one-woman clearing house for Attorney General Tom Clark's program to "get the Nation's youngsters into the game."

Her job is to consolidate the reports of a Nationwide sportswriters' committee which the Attorney General has charged with the task of drafting a "master sports plan" which will open the door to youngsters who heretofore have been "left on the sidelines."

Actually, Miss Kennedy's official title is secretary to the Justice Department's Committee for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency.

How did Miss Kennedy, whose time you ordinarily would expect to be taken up in the Capital's social and diplomatic whirl, become a part of such a program?

"There's nothing dramatic about it at all—I always have been interested in work of this kind," Miss Kennedy, who would like nothing better than to be let alone in a program of self-effacement, insists.

EUNICE KENNEDY
Helping the Kids Get Into the Game . . .

"I think the sportswriters' conference here last month laid the groundwork for a great job, and from the responses we have received from sportswriters everywhere they're going to make this program a huge success."

A talk with the 24-year-old Miss Kennedy leaves the impression that she will leave no stone unturned to help give this country's kids a much-needed "break."

For Miss Kennedy knows quite a few things herself about kids. One of nine children—her oldest brother, a Navy pilot, was killed in action over Europe in 1944—Miss Kennedy also is an ardent sports enthusiast.

Played Sports

While studying social science at the Manhattanville (N. Y.) College of Sacred Heart, and later at Stanford University, from which she was graduated in 1942, Miss Kennedy found time to play on school tennis teams and participate in a wide variety of sports.

Her favorite sports now are tennis, sailing and horseback riding.

Perhaps an insight on Miss Kennedy's interest in "giving the other fellow" a helping hand can be seen from a 1945 newspaper clipping.

It tells how Miss Kennedy jumped out of her automobile at 16th and U sts. nw. to administer first-aid to a 20-year-old Negro girl who had been injured when the bicycle she was riding crashed into the rear of an automobile.

Rushed to Hospital

Miss Kennedy rushed the girl to Emergency Hospital in her automobile. Later, the clipping reports, she discovered that in the excitement she had lost a $5000 aquamarine clip—which, incidentally, was never recovered.

When Attorney General Clark began looking around for a capable young woman to serve as the "clearing house" for his juvenile program last month, it seemed only natural that he should turn to Miss Kennedy.

For two years she had worked in the special war problems division of the State Department, which consisted of helping anxious relatives with the problems of their loved ones held prisoners of war in Germany.

Miss Kennedy, who had made her bow at the Court of St. James's when her father was Ambassador to Great Britain, from 1938 to 1940, was quick to accept.

Late Sunday Sports Results

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

7	New York	Boston	1
4	Washington	Baltimore	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

7	Cleveland	Philadelphia	5
5	Indianapolis	New Haven	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

7	New York	Montreal	1
7	Buffalo	Providence	2
3	Chicago	Boston	1

PRO-BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

107	Washington	Cleveland	81
90	Chicago	Toronto	75
65	Detroit	New York	63

NATIONAL LEAGUE

67	Sheboygan	Oshkosh	58
51	Fort Wayne	Toledo	41
74	Rochester	Indianapolis	66

AMERICAN LEAGUE

68	Wilmington	Elizabeth	62
67	Baltimore	Paterson	59
72	Brooklyn	Yonkers	54

EXHIBITION

37	Wash. Bears	Tri-City Blackhawks	25
70	Chicago Bears	Dow Chemical	60
43	Syracuse	St. Louis Blues	38
47	Renaissance	Washington Bears	44

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mash Night (Caffarella)	120	15-1
2	Ilikeepu (Combest)	120	30-1
3	Still Champ (Atkinson)	120	3-1
4	Sarabelle (no boy)	117	10-1
5	Blackie Daw (Skoronski)	120	8-1
6	Easy Al (Roberts)	120	8-1
7	Fore Caddy (no boy)	120	20-1
8	Spring Song (Dufford)	117	20-1
9	Mamalot (Parsien)	112	15-1
10	†Little Knick (Breen)	120	6-1
11	Kashmir (Knapp)	120	8-1
12	Machairan (Balzaretti)	120	4-1
13	Silver Drift (Pollard)	117	6-1
14	Happy Al (Jessop)	120	6-1
15	Bull Lead (Dodson)	120	3-1
16	Cadet Dan (no boy)	120	20-1
17	†Dr. Mac (Breen)	120	6-1

†Paradise Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Miss Rusty (Jessop)	120	10-1
2	Lark (Errico)	115	3-1
3	Vera Connelly (Stout)	120	20-1
4	Chalakey (Miller)	120	3-1
5	Miss Sun Beau (no boy)	120	20-1
6	Gala Forever (Kirkland)	120	3-1
7	Pill Giver (Banter)	115	20-1
8	Miss Galbuc (no boy)	120	20-1
9	Pretty Valley (no boy)	120	8-1
10	Laughing Brook (Atkinson)	120	8-1
11	Edeally (Moore)	120	20-1
12	All Quiet (Bryan)	115	6-1
13	Princess Mary II (Woodhouse)	120	10-1
14	Lily Mars (Scawthorn)	120	5-2

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Silver Light (Kirk)	117	6-1
2	Leander (Kirkland)	116	4-1
3	Moon Magic (Jessop)	108	5-1
4	Sylvia Dear (Hanaman)	108	8-5
5	Matinee Ride (no boy)	117	20-1
6	Cuisine (Meloche)	114	20-1
7	Lenwell (Miller)	122	20-1
8	Bowstring (McPhee)	103	20-1
9	Matty M. (Balzaretti)	116	10-1
10	Challarker (no boy)	114	12-1
11	Salomes (Skoronski)	111	20-1
12	Gay Gunner (Dodson)	116	8-1
13	Rightwing (Richard)	115	12-1
14	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	122	10-1
15	Trenton (Padgett)	113	20-1
16	Big Wig (Watson)	113	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds; handicap.

1	Top Dollar (Pannell)	105	20-1
2	Rytina (no boy)	107	6-1
3	†Dolly Varden (Atkinson)	107	20-1
4	Twosy (Dodson)	119	4-5
5	Ariel Song (Padgett)	116	5-1
6	†His Daughter (Atkinson)	113	20-1
7	Gladagal (no boy)	107	20-1
8	Devastating (Watson)	107	12-1
9	Sweet Caprice (Donoso)	119	3-2

†Kelly and Solomon entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Edemgee (Atkinson)	123	5-1
2	Apropiado (Moore)	126	20-1
3	Galaxy (Delara)	117	20-1
4	Florencia (Pannell)	104	20-1
5	War Page (no boy)	118	8-1
6	Dog O'Sullivan (Donoso)	106	20-1
7	Head Smart (no boy)	115	20-1
8	Talon (no boy)	114	8-1
9	Eternity (no boy)	120	5-1
10	Mescara (Scurlock)	120	8-1
11	Medal (no boy)	111	4-1
12	†Triton (Padgett)	120	2-1
13	Sugar Man (Richard)	120	20-1
14	Gold Mike (Sneller)	115	15-1
15	Valdina Craft (Jessop)	120	4-1
16	†Marine Victory (Padgett)	111	2-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Cencerro (Atkinson)	106	10-1
2	Ringthebell (Atkinson)	110	10-1
3	Sea Wolf (no boy)	106	20-1
4	Pot O'Luck (Dodson)	119	4-1
5	Twink Shot (Sneller)	108	20-1
6	Zax (Knapp)	110	5-1
7	Stimulated (Mora)	119	20-1
8	War Watch (Scotti)	122	4-1
9	Top Reward (no boy)	110	20-1
10	Complex (no boy)	106	20-1
11	Sailor (Chesinut)	119	2-1
12	Cash Reward (no boy)	110	8-1
13	Alamein (Watson)	106	20-1
14	Lombock (Jones)	110	20-1
15	Bill Ross (Skoronski)	119	10-1
16	Attendant (Buxton)	113	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	One Century (Basile)	120	10-1
2	Bright Player (no boy)	120	6-1
3	Mr. Zip (Jones)	122	10-1
4	Ansted (no boy)	120	12-1
5	Hard Trek (Balzaretti)	120	20-1
6	Romance Boy (Morrissey)	120	10-1
7	Old Lover (no boy)	120	10-1
8	Rose Cave (Sneller)	113	10-1
9	Our Blen (Kirk)	120	20-1
10	Piplad (MacAndrew)	122	3-1
11	Mike K. (Jessop)	122	5-2
12	War Spy (Bendinelli)	110	20-1
13	Lantern (no boy)	120	12-1
14	Mt. Airy (Atkinson)	110	20-1
15	Flotsam (McPhee)	110	6-1
16	Red Fox (Moore)	120	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Bullhead (McPhee)	107	4-1
2	Caliper (Atkinson)	122	6-1
3	Fascination (Schmidl)	114	5-2
4	Suribachi (Olah)	104	5-1
6	Roses Are Red (Rogers)	112	10-1
7	Chic Chic (McPhee)	99	20-1
8	High Kick (no boy)	109	10-1
9	Grubstake (no boy)	116	8-2

HIALEAH (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Laughing Brook, Chalakey, Miss Rusty.
3—Lenwell, Leander, Gay Gunner.
4—TWOSY, Ariel Song, Kelly entry.
5—Bobanet entry, Edemgee, Valdina Craft.
6—Air Sailor, Pot O'Luck, Bill Ross.
7—Mt. Airy, Mike K., Mr. Zip.
8—Caliper, Roses Are Red, Grubstake.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Lily Mars, Lark, Laughing Brook.
3—Yankee Hill, Silver Light, Matty M.
4—TWOSY, Rytina, Sweet Caprice.
5—Triton, Mescara, Valdina Craft.
6—Pot O'Luck, Bill Ross, War Watch.
7—Mike K., Elean, Mr. Zip.
8—Grubstake, Bullhead, Fascination.

Hialeah Race Chart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1947.
WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. f. (2) by Pilate—Light Brocade by The Porter. Trained by C. W. Parish. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE MOIRE	(Jessop)	118	12	6	1½	1½	$26.80
FRISK	(Loturco)	118	4	1	2½	2½	1.20
PRINCESS LAURA	(Knapp)	118	6	5	3½	3½	26.35
FRENCH FLOWER	(Scawthorn)	118	10	7	6	4hd	4.15
PLEASEMENOW	(MacAndrew)	118	3	3	4½	5²	5.85
SUN TAVY	(Roberts)	118	9	8	7	6½	32.85
MARY ANN	(Woodhouse)	118	2	2	2½	7½	11.90
MONIPIETH	(Padgett)	118	5	10	8½	8½	17.70
MATRICULATE	(Dodson)	118	6	11	10½	9½	†12.95
ATTIC	(Atkinson)	118	7	4	9½	10½	
ZOLA	(Knapp)	118	13	14	12½	11²	*16.05
DONNA BRUCE	(Degrasia)	113	11	9	11½	12½	116.20
ROMANCE HILL	(Sneller)	113	1	12	13½	13½	74.70
ABBE'S FIRST	(Kline)	113	14	13	14	14	16.05

†Lester Manor Stable and Greentree Stable entry. *Field.

BLUE MOIRE, $55.60, $28.10, $12.90; FRISK, $3.30, $2.70; PRINCESS LAURA, $9.90.

BLUE MOIRE ran straight down the outside, finished with a rush and won going away. FRISK opened a long lead but tired suddenly in the last sixteenth. PRINCESS LAURA closed with a rush. FRENCH FLOWER ran a good race. ATTIC was bothered just after start.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, J. Freedman's ch. g. (3) by Milkman—Carence by Pharamond II. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value, $1850. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOMOGENIZE	(Schmidl)	123	6	6	3¹½	2¹½	1½	1½	1²	$2.50
OPENING DAY	(Kline)	115	8	8	5hd	4²	2²	2½	2½	11.25
GRAND MC	(Roberts)	120	11	2	2½	3½	3²	3²	3½	2.80
COUNTERSHOCK	(McGowan)	115	8	5	6²	5²	4½	4²	4hd	42.90
LADY RHEANELLE	(Hughes)	115	12	7	7²	6²	5½	5hd	5hd	63.20
SQUFFIE	(C.Kirk)	115	5	12	10¹½	7½	7½	6²	6²	2.65
TENACITY	(Rogers)	115	10	1	1⁴	1½	5²	7²	7½	12.45
LESINIAN	(Stout)	120	1	4	4hd	8²	8²	8½	8²	7.60
ROCKWOOD BETTY	(Sneller)	110	7	9	8½	9²	9²	9²	9½	71.90
LUCKY RUBY	(Kirkland)	120	9	10	9²	10²	10²	10²	10²	93.00
ROCKWOOD BILL	(Skoronski)	120	2	11	11³	11⁴	11²	11⁴	11⁴	11.95
INVICTUS	(Givens)	120	3	7	12	12	12	12	12	25.05

HOMOGENIZE, $8.60, $5.30, $3.70; OPENING DAY, $12.00, $7.40; GRAND MC, $4.00.

HOMOGENIZE was sent to the front in the stretch and drew away easily. OPENING DAY was taken to outside and finished gamely. GRAND MC ran a good race. COUNTERSHOCK made up ground fast. SQUFFIE failed to show any speed.

Daily Double—BLUE MOIRE and HOMOGENIZE Paid $522.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 3:00. Winner, L. D. Rosenthal's br. m. (6) by Jacopo—French Duchess by Epinard. Trained by J. Carter. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE DUCHESS	(Caffarella)	117	7	2	1⁴	1⁴	1⁴	1²	1²	$1.25
MECHANIADOR	(Meloche)	108	4	3	2²	2²	2²	2²	2hd	3.05
SAL'S SISTER	(Buxton)	118	2	7	6hd	6²	5½	3½	3½	4.00
GALACRY	(Kirkland)	111	3	6	5²	3²	4½	4²	4²	17.70
MARQUEL	(Bendinelli)	103	6	5	7	7	7	6½	5²	13.65
LADY TYRANT	(Sneller)	106	1	1	3²	3hd	6²	7	6½	12.55
BUCK'S GIRL	(Humphries)	112	5	4	4½	4½	3hd	5²	7	8.90

FREE DUCHESS, $4.50, $2.80, $2.20; MECHANIADOR, $3.30, $2.50; SAL'S SISTER, $2.40.

FREE DUCHESS outclassed her field, assumed command going into the paddock turn, opened a long lead and was only galloping at end. MECHANIADOR was hustled along from the start and had no mishap. SAL'S SISTER closed with a rush. GALACRY flashed early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:31. Winner, V. Emanuel's b. g. (5) by Tigel—Teach Me by Pennant. Trained by J. F. Smith. Value, $1850. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FORUM	(Roberts)	117	5	1	1¹	1¹½	1½	1½	1hd	$2.00
UNCLE BYRON	(McCreary)	109	2	2	4hd	3²	3²	2hd	2hd	4.30
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Stout)	113	7	4	2hd	2½	2½	3²	3²	2.40
SEA LETTER	(Mora)	109	8	6	3²	4½	4²	4²	4²	7.90
ISLAM'S ISLAM	(Richard)	117	10	10	10⁴	5½	5²	5²	5½	68.60
SON OF HEELS	(Sneller)	112	4	7	7½	6²	6²	6hd	6hd	67.15
RETURN CALL	(Errico)	113	1	3	11½	11²	9½	7hd	7hd	15.10
THE WING	(Bauer)	117	9	11	6¹½	7½	7²	8½	8½	20.45
RED CANRON	(Madden)	112	6	9	8²	8²	8²	9²	9²	28.10
TWENTY SIX	(Atkinson)	115	3	8	9½	9½	10³½	10²	10²	24.00
GAYWARD	(C.Kirk)	115	11	12	12	12	12	11⁴	11⁴	54.40
SHIP CALL	(Pollard)	109	12	5	5½	10²	11²	12	12	43.60

FORUM, $6.00, $4.10, $3.00; UNCLE BYRON, $5.30, $3.50; ROUGH FEATHERS, $2.80.

FORUM, away fast, showed good speed and held on gamely to win. UNCLE BYRON broke fast, was allowed to drop back and then finished with a rush. ROUGH FEATHERS was well up all the way. SEA LETTER was best of the others.

FIFTH RACE—The Marine Gardens. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Blenheim II—Four Eleven by Haste. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAD LOCK	(Dodson)	113	3	2	1¹	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$1.90
RADAR MAN	(Atkinson)	122	5	6	4½	2½	2½	2½	2²	5.30
MEDADLIST	(Mora)	107	9	4	3½	4hd	3²	3²	3½	4.00
HAIR TONIC	(McPhee)	108	6	10	10	9²	6½	5½	4½	24.50
ATOMIC POWER	(Kirkland)	109	7	3	2½	5²	4½	4½	5hd	3.45
GALLALAD	(Woodhouse)	116	8	1	2²	3½	5²	5½	6½	7.60
SKELETON	(Stout)	108	1	5	6³	6²	7½	7²	7²	67.45
PETROBOY	(Jessop)	109	4	8	7hd	7²	8½	8²	8½	30.25
ROYAL CHAP	(Caffarella)	107	2	9	9	10	9²	9²	9²	22.05
DECOUPAGE	(Martin)	108	10	9	9²	8½	10	10	10	78.60

PAD LOCK, $5.80, $4.10, $3.10; RADAR MAN, $4.70, $3.10; MEDALIST, $3.10.

PAD LOCK, in good form, broke alertly, showed fine speed and withstood a long drive. RADAR MAN, under a hustling ride, closed very fast; MEDALIST ran a good race. HAIR TONIC came from far back. ATOMIC POWER tired.

SIXTH RACE—The Key West. Seven furlongs (chute) Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, A. Hanger's ch. h. (6) by Prestamista—Herminia by Royal Admiral. Trained by H. A. Luro. Value, $2500. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUJANTE	(Donoso)	124	2	4	2½	2²	1½	1½	1hd	$4.55
PEP WELL	(Dodson)	116	7	2	1²	2hd	2²	2½	2²	.75
STAGE FIRE	(Atkinson)	121	3	5	3hd	4²	4½	4½	3hd	5.30
NORTH PARK	(Jessop)	109	6	7	5¹½	5²	3²	3½	4²	35.10
UPMYDAN	(Sneller)	116	4	1	1½	1hd	5²	5²	5½	6.40
BRIEF SIGH	(McCreary)	112	8	9	9	7½	6²	6²	6²	10.70
OLD UNION	(Critchfield)	112	8	8	7²	8²	7²	7²	7²	108.40
HONEYTOWN	(Luther)	112	9	3	6²	6²	8²	8²	8²	103.10
HEYDAY	(Eye)	114	1	6	8½	9	9	9	9	68.75

PUJANTE, $11.10, $4.50, $3.20; PEP WELL, $2.60, $2.20; STAGE FIRE, $2.80.

PUJANTE, away well, was kept close to the stretch where he took the lead and held on well. PEP WELL was kept on the outside all the way and finished fast. STAGE FIRE made a game effort. NORTH PARK finished with a rush. UMPYDAN had speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. BRIEF SIGH came from far back.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:01. Winner, J. Entine's br. f. (4) by Sweeping Light—Bay Bonnie by Ambassador IV. Trained by B. Bagley. Value, $1850. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP SECRET	(Jessop)	110	2	7	6²	5²	1½	1½	1½	$10.85
GAL ANN	(Skoronski)	122	7	3	3²	3²	3²	2½	2hd	2.20
MYRTLE M.	(Bernhardt)	122	4	4	5²	4²	4½	3²	3²	5.35
SIMETRICA	(Kline)	108	5	5	4½	3²	6½	5½	4²	15.85
DIAH	(Bryan)	117	8	8	8	8	7²	7²	5½	9.65
MISS VIKING	(McPhee)	110	1	1	1½	2²	1hd	3²	6½	3.95
LUCKY ANN	(Oemar)	113	6	2	2²	1hd	2²	6²	7²	17.35
MUSICAL COMEDY	(Errico)	110	3	6	6²	7²	8	8	8	3.35

TOP SECRET, $23.70, $9.70, $4.90; GAL ANN, $3.80, $2.90; MYRTLE M., $3.80.

TOP SECRET circled the field on the turn, got to the front in the stretch and drew away easily. GAL ANN, well up all the way, had no mishap. MYRTLE M. ran a good race under weak handling. SIMETRICA made a game effort. MISS VIKING quit badly after showing early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner, Fuller & Goldblatt's ch. m. (5) by Port Au Prince—Miss Madison by Cariaria. Trained by H. J. Goldblatt. Values: $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCESS RENA	(Errico)	107	11	3	2½	2²	2²	2²	1½	10.85
VICTIM	(Martin)	117	5	6	3²	2½	1½	2²	2hd	2.85
BOSAGE	(Jessop)	112	4	4	2½	4²	3²	3²	3½	25.20
MARY SDELL	(Caffarella)	114	10	10	8½	6²	4²	4²	4²	5.25
POTSKY	(Skoronski)	110	7	1	1½	1½	5²	5²	5²	6.75
PARK FLAME	(Pannell)	110	3	9	6²	7²	6½	6²	6hd	96.00
MISTER COMO	(Mazale)	117	9	11	10²	9½	8²	7²	7²	112.60
LORD JIM	(May)	116	8	5	7½	10²	10²	8½	8½	77.75
SIERRA JEAN	(Dodson)	113	1	8	9²	8²	9²	9²	9²	10.20
CHICAGO DR.	(Basile)	117	2	2	4½	5½	7½	10²	10²	2.30
IRISH COUNT	(Delara)	122	7	7	11	11	11	11	11	10.30

PRINCESS RENA, $23.70, $7.70, $3.30; VICTIM, $4.60, $3.90; BOSAGE, $11.00.

PRINCESS RENA, on outside all the way to win in closing strides

STEVE CANYON

THE CREW WASN'T EXPECTING AN ALERT SO SOON, FEETA-FEETA! START WITH THE COPILOT'S SEAT!.... THAT REBEL, BRECK NAZAIRE, MIGHT BE ANYWHERE!
YES, MR. CANYON!
...I WAS JUST CHECKIN' MY GAS FOR TH' HOME LEG OF TH' PATROL, WHEN I SPOTTED A FLOCK OF TWO-ENGINE JAPS HEADIN' RIGHT FOR OUR CARRIER CONCENTRATION...
OH, GLORY BE...
I HARDLY HAD TIME TO GET ON THE RADIO BEFORE THEIR TOP COVER OF FIGHTERS CAME DOWN OUT OF THE SUN... I REMEMBER THINKIN' ABOUT AN ACEY DEUCEY DEBT I OWED...
IT SCARES LITTLE ME TO PIECES JUST TO HEAR YOU TELL IT, BRECKINRIDGE! I'M SO HAPPY YOU WERE OUT THERE PROTECTING US FROM THOSE OLD JAPS, I---OH! PHONE...
IT'S FOR YOU, BRECKINRIDGE! THE GIRL SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT! WEREN'T YOU SMART TO LEAVE MY APARTMENT NUMBER IN CASE ANYONE CALLED?
MUCH CLIFF
THAT, HONEY, IS DOWNRIGHT DEBATABLE!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS Y.M.C.A GYM IS SURE A SWELL LAY-OUT FER LIMBERIN' YA UP.
IT'S MIGHTY NICE OF THEM TO LET ME USE IT.
MR. PALOOKA... I'M ORVILLE JENKS. I'M THE FELLA WHO'S MATCHED WITH YOU. MIGHTY PLEASED TO MEET YOU.
I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU TOO.
DON'T GIT TOO FRIENDLY, BE ALOOF, YER A BIG SHOT.
THIS IS MY MANAGER KNOBBY WALSH. HE JUST SAID HE'D BE GLAD TO MEET YOU TOO.
I'M SURE GLAD TO MEET A FAMOUS MAN LIKE YOU, MR. WALSH.
WELL... AHEM... THANKS, M'BOY. THANKS. YA'LL PROB'LY BE FAMOUS YERSELF SOME DAY.

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I'VE MADE YOUR PLANE RESERVATIONS! THEY'RE HOLDING THREE TICKETS—FLIGHT 631—NON-STOP!
GOOD!
I HAVE BURNS ON THE WIRE NOW, MR. MINTMORE!
THAT'S RIGHT, BURNS! I WANT AN APPOINTMENT WITH E.Z. KRUNCH FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON—AND GET ME A SUITE AT THE RITZ-PLAZA HOTEL!
YES, SIR!
WHO IS THIS E.Z. KRUNCH THAT MR. MINTMORE IS GOING TO SEE, UNCLE PHIL?
I DON'T KNOW, MICHAEL—PROBABLY SOME BIG BANKER! I SEEM TO RECALL THE NAME BUT—COME IN!
THE CAR IS WAITING, SIR!
OKAY, JARVIS! WE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

PENNY

LOOK, I GOT MY REPORT CARD, PENNY.
IS IT A GOOD ONE, BUCKY?
THE ONLY THING I GOT AN A IN IS A SUBJECT I DON'T THINK I EVER TOOK.
WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW. HERE IT IS.
DEPORTMENT!
IS THAT GOOD?

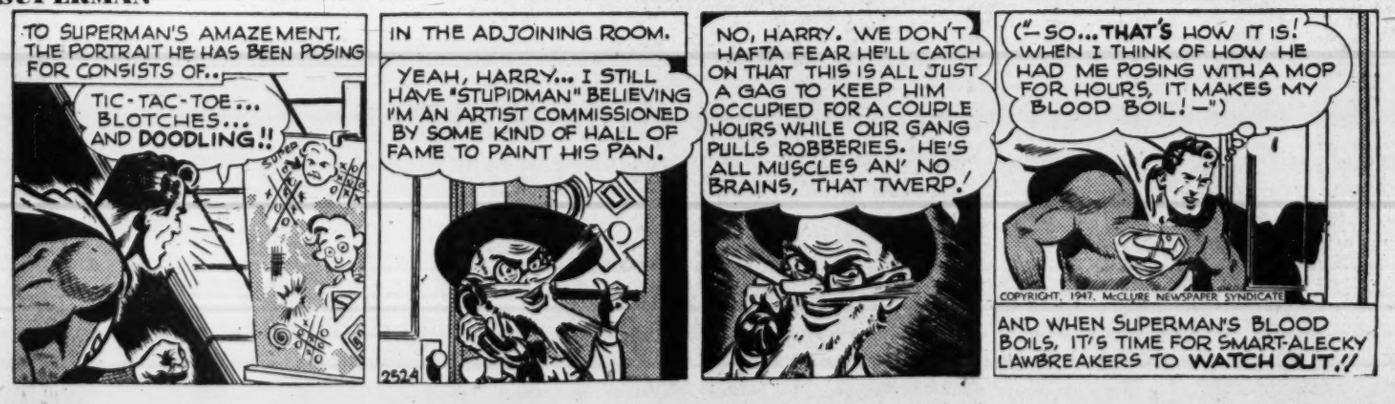
MARY WORTH

MISS GAYE!--ABOUT THIS MATTER OF YOUR EMPLOYING DUPLICITY TO GET MY SIGNATURE ON A LETTER TO PRODUCER FINEMAN!--I--AHEM!--REGRET TO ANNOUNCE--
OH, MISTAH ASHLEY! I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE FIXIN' TO SAY--AN' I DON'T BLAME YOU ONE BIT! I'M DOWNRIGHT ASHAMED---!
PLEASE, MISS GAYE!---YOUR--AHEM! --BLANDISHMENTS ARE QUITE INEFFECTUAL!
YOU MAY WORK AT STATION WBIX UNTIL SATURDAY!--AFTER THAT DATE, YOU MUST SEEK EMPLOYMENT ELSEWHERE!
2-4-47

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, DAN-I'M SO NERVOUS, I FEEL FAINT!!
KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP, WINNIE! NOW WE'LL KNOW IF BILL WILL EVER SEE AGAIN!!
OH, WILL, DARLING--
HI, WINNIE-I--
QUIET, EVERYBODY, WHILE I REMOVE THESE BANDAGES!
EASY WITH THAT LAST ONE, NURSE!
YES, DOCTOR! THEY'RE ALL OFF NOW!!
???
???
BRANNER
FEB 4 1947
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune

SUPERMAN


TO SUPERMAN'S AMAZEMENT, THE PORTRAIT HE HAS BEEN POSING FOR CONSISTS OF..
TIC-TAC-TOE... BLOTCHES... AND DOODLING!!
IN THE ADJOINING ROOM.
YEAH, HARRY... I STILL HAVE "STUPIDMAN" BELIEVING I'M AN ARTIST COMMISSIONED BY SOME KIND OF HALL OF FAME TO PAINT HIS PAN.
NO, HARRY. WE DON'T HAFTA FEAR HE'LL CATCH ON THAT THIS IS ALL JUST A GAG TO KEEP HIM OCCUPIED FOR A COUPLE HOURS WHILE OUR GANG PULLS ROBBERIES. HE'S ALL MUSCLES AN' NO BRAINS, THAT TWERP!
("—SO...THAT'S HOW IT IS! WHEN I THINK OF HOW HE HAD ME POSING WITH A MOP FOR HOURS, IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!—")
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
AND WHEN SUPERMAN'S BLOOD BOILS, IT'S TIME FOR SMART-ALECKY LAWBREAKERS TO WATCH OUT.!!

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

11-YEAR-OLD SAGE

Pete Schickele, of 1749 Harvard st. nw., may only be 11 years old, but he certainly seems to have a solid outlook on life.

The Post ran a story about Pete's homemade theater production company last week, and the resultant publicity got him a guest spot on a radio program and a bid to appear in the forthcoming St. Paul's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Pete told reporters that he didn't allow women in his troupe because "girls aren't good actors," but it now develops that he had a more substantial reason.

"Women," observes our 11-year-old hero, "are too undependable. They always want to go off and get married."

PEOPLE WE COULD DO WITHOUT: Restaurant managers who say, "I know it's on the menu, but we haven't had any for months."

PEOPLE

Mrs. Edna Mae Dillion of 1202 Hamilton st. nw. hears that her paratrooper son, Dwight, serving in Japan, is now a sergeant . . . John Gheen, owner of the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, is getting some good-natured ribbing about his worn jodphurs from some of the girls who ride at Meadowbrook. The gals, of course, are always dressed to their eyebrows . . . M. A. Dent postcards that Kate Alfriend's "dime-on-the-napkin-on-the-glass" trick is an oldie in which the loser used to have to stand treat for the drinks . . . Ensign Robert Wallace Blake has won his gold wings at Pensacola. He's the son of Brig. Gen. Robert Blake, USMC, of 2700 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PROGRESS

A reader who signs himself "Pincushion" reports that the bright new world is a step closer.

He has just bought a white shirt which had only one pin in it. The manufacturer used two small strips of adhesive tape to hold the shirt together, and they peeled off easily, and without leaving any residue.

Now that they've split the atom, it looks like anything is possible.

JIMMIE'S LUNCH

Jimmie has his breakfast in
The high chair at our side;
And he consumes his cereal
With pleasure and with pride.
And when the morning meal is done
He leaves his lofty stool,
While Mommy packs the lunches for
The boys to take to school.
He runs to Mommy and insists
That he should have one, too,
So he can carry it to class
The way his brothers do.
And so the package is prepared
And tied with tender care,
Although (in truth) you'd never find
A bite to eat in there
And while the plan produces joy
For our young Jimmie's sake,
We fear some day the boys will grab
HIS bundle by mistake.

MARY RITTER

(You might like to know that Mary, who lives at 3021 M st. se., is just 14 years old. Thanks, Mary—it's swell.)

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

For the benefit of those college graduates who often wonder "whatever happened to good old Joe Zilch?" the Catholic University Alumni Association has just completed a directory of all former students at that institution.

It reveals that even the Alumni Association has lost track of almost 3 out of every 10.

The directory contains 13,897 names, and is available (for $2) to all active members of the Alumni Association. Approximately 9000 of the names are accompanied by current addresses, and some 1000 have died.

This leaves almost 4000 former students of whom the university has lost all trace.

LUMP SUM

There's a local parallel to the old story about the 5-and-10 girl who was fired because she couldn't remember the prices.

The OPA section of the OTC regulates the retail prices of only two major commodities—sugar and rice.

Yet a call to the Information Office at OPA asking for the current legal price of sugar results in the answer, "Sugar? Just a moment, please, and I'll find out."

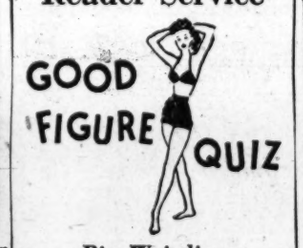
Grin and Bear It

"I'd like to hear a mystery drama once where they leave the identity of the sponsor in doubt!"

Life's Darkest Moment

WELL-WELL! WHAT ARE YOU LITTLE GIRLS UP TO THIS FROSTY MORNING? AND WHERE ARE YOUR DOLLIES? TOO COLD FOR THEM I SUPPOSE
MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Reader Service



Big Waistline

What type of exercise is helpful in slimming the waist and midriff?

The main thing is to get those lazy muscles working again, so any brisk stretching or twisting exercise is satisfactory. Try this one: Stand with arms out to t' sides, and kick your right l across your body, trying to tou the left hand. Feel that stretch? Return leg to position, and kick the left leg. Do 12 times, alternating legs.

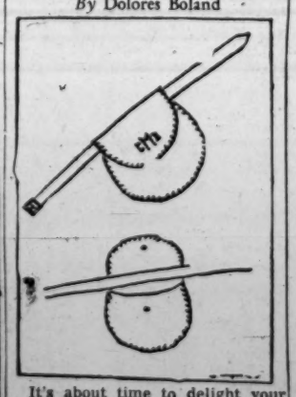
Now get down on the floor flat on your back, with legs straight and arms out to the sides. Keep shoulders flat on the floor. Pull both knees up to your chest and roll them over to left side, then to right. Swing from side to side 6 times; rest, 12 to 18 times altogether.

What's your figure problem? Heavy hips, bulgy waistline, unshapely bust, double chin? Our Reader Service booklet can help you streamline your figure.

Send 25c (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address and zone number clearly.

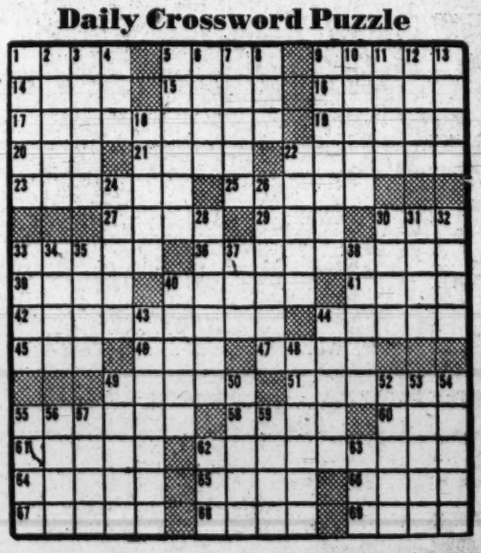
It's About Time

By Dolores Boland



It's about time to delight your school girl with one of these belt bags. Make an envelope bag from felt remnants. Whip edges together with embroidery thread in matching or contrasting color. More of this thread for initials. Tack bag flap over belt, as shown. Use large snap to close.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 A beckoning
5 Vitrified cinders
9 Tie closely
14 Plan
15 Fruit
16 Congealed into hoarfrost
17 Truth-telling
19 Eschew
20 Decorative finial
21 Larne flatboats
22 Too
23 Emporium
25 A support of timber
27 Not so much
29 Spike of corn
30 Exclamation
33 The ankle
36 Pertaining to the sea
39 Work
40 Begin
41 Song
42 Wiseacre
44 External coverings
45 Noted Hoosier
46 Enjoin
47 Flower
49 Ingot of silver
51 Layers
55 The undress uniform coat of U. S. Army
58 Tissue
60 Exercise
61 Portrays
62 A wonder worker
64 Sphere of action
65 Kept
66 Addled
67 Precious stone
68 Gaelic
69 Ancient Persian

DOWN

1 Helpmeets
2 Proficient
3 Festivals of Jupiter
4 An Indo-Chinese
5 Summits
6 Tuft of hair
7 Collect
8 Formulate
9 Dash
10 Couch
11 Cupid
12 Wainscot
13 Whirl
18 Low places between hills
22 Fanon
24 Woolen velvet
26 Raise a nap
28 A long step
30 Continent
31 Handle of a dagger
32 Simulates
33 Roman garment
34 Footless
35 Stringed instrument
37 Lucky event
38 System of manual training
40 Domino
43 Unfathomable
44 Audible
48 Mock: obs.
49 Cheerful
50 Refined air
52 Semblance
53 Ancient chariot
54 Slender prickles
55 Tattle
56 Italian money
57 Tenth of an ephah
59 Congers
62 By that
63 Herd of whales

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	E	P	A	L		I	N	N		T	R	A	M	P
P	L	A	C	E		N	E	O		R	U	M	O	R
R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	D		O	L	I	V	E
A	M	I	S		B	E	D	S		G	E	N	I	E
G	A	S		B	O	G	Y		M	O	D	E	S	T
			A	M	O	U	R		B	A	N			
U	N	D	E	R	T	A	K	E	N		S	P	U	R
G	E	E	S	T		T	I	L		C	H	A	S	E
H	E	S	S		M	E	T	A	P	H	O	R	E	R
			M	A	D		B	E	A	D	S			
C	R	A	T	E	R		B	O	W	L		O	P	S
H	E	R	A	T		S	A	R	I		G	N	A	T
E	V	O	K	E		T	R	I	T	U	R	A	T	E
S	U	M	E	R		E	R	N		G	A	G	E	R
S	E	A	R	S		P	E	G		O	B	E	S	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I'VE A HUNCH ERMINE'S RIGHT – IF ANYTHING'S WRONG, SANDHURST HAS PULLED ANOTHER FAST SHUFFLE.
HE PROBABLY TALKED THEM INTO JOINING HIS CHOWDER, MARCHING AND ASSASSINATION CLUB.
LITTLE MAN IS NOT UNDERSTAND MY PEOPLE – LOYALTY TO THE LEADER IS A MATTER OF HONOR.
HOLD IT., WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET OUTSIDE?

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

COME BACK HERE, YA RED RUNT, AN' LET ME OUT!
LET MRS. FOGLIGHTS YELL, CHIEF! SEE THIS ELECTRIC WIRE? IT LEADS FROM HER SHACK TO THAT JUNK PILE!
CLIPPER AND HIS GANG MUST HAVE A HIDEOUT IN THERE!--AND THIS OLD SEDAN BODY COVERS THE ENTRANCE! --- GIVE ME A HAND!
UGH! WAHOO GRUNT HARD! CAN'T BUDGE UM BUZZ-WAGON BODY, STEVE!
RELAX! THERE'S A MAGNETIC CRANE! COME ON! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO WORK IT!
2-4-47

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
OUR FIRE'S PRACTICALLY OUT—ANY MORE WOOD?
WE COULD TEAR UP A COUPLE OF OLD FLOORS!
WE MIGHT HAVE TO, IF THIS STORM CONTINUES —
WHAT'LL WE DO TO KEEP WARM?
YOU MUST BE BLIND, DIXIE—
—MAY I??
WHY NOT?
3-4

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

I BET TWENTY G'S ON SCAR SNOZZOLA TO KAYO WINDY WADE... NOW TH' GRAPEVINE TELLS ME SCAR AIN'T IN SHAPE!
ONLY HIS ELBOW IS IN CONDITION!...
...SO WHY DON'T-CHA LAY ENOUGH LETTUCE ON WADE TO COVER YOUR BET?
SIMPLY BECAUSE I CAN'T RAISE THAT MUCH DOUGH...
SO I'VE WORKED OUT A PLAN THAT'LL PUT WADE ON TH' CANVAS FOR TH' COUNT IN TH' SECOND ROUND !!
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MARK TRAIL

GIVE ME TWO WEEKS TO FIND OUT WHO THE KILLER IS, MEN!
AND WHEN WE GET OUR HANDS ON ANDY, WE'LL TIE HIM UP SO HE CAN DO NO HARM!
I THINK YOU'RE JUST STALLIN', MARK, BUT WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE WEEK TO PROVE YOUR STORY!
OKAY....IT'S TOUGH, BUT IT'S A DEAL!
ED DODD
3-4-47

THE ROYALS

AIRPLANE NO CAN LAND HERE.. EET SOON GO 'WAY!
..ZEN I GO FROM HERE QUEEK WEETH ZIS BAG OF JEWELS!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE OUR NEW HELICOPTER.. AND IT CAN LAND HERE!
HELICOPTER? YOU MAKE JOKE.. ZAT EES AIRPLANE!
HEADQUARTERS TO PILOT... IF THAT FRESH GRAVE YOU'VE LOCATED IS KING'S, BRING HIS REMAINS BACK WITH YOU!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, February 4, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Thomas Peluso	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	Dream House	Easy Listening	Music in the Air	" "	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Nancy Osgood	(Easy Gwynn)	" " " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	" "		" " " "	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Herson in Person	" " "	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray
:15	" " " ; Hymns	Nelson Olmsted	" " "	Music Hall	" "	Hymn Time
:30	All Church Hymns	Road of Life	Spice In Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	The Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	" "	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast In Hol'w'd	Fred Waring	News, Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour	Tun Inn	News, Vern Hanson
:15	" " "	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Prokofieff's	Norman Gladney	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch Show	Karl Bates Creates	Symphony No. 5	" " "	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	Victor Lindlahr	(Rodzinski)	" "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	News	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	So. American Way	Look to This Day	Checkerb'd Jamb'ree	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Art Van Damine	Ray Henle	Boyd Raeburn's Orch	News: Music	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	The Latin Touch	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	To Music	Erskine Johnson	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	"	Meet Your Neighbor	" "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Living; Accent	Tin Pan Ballet	Musical Comedy Quiz	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	on Music	Robert McCormick	Cliff Edwards	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Walter Kiernan	Today's Children	News, C. Foster	News; Pops Concerts	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Shut-In Graduation	Woman in White	Smile Time	Gershwin's	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Queen For a Day	Piano Concerto	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of the World	" " "	(Oscar Levant)	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	" " "	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Date with Jerry
:45	Hollywood Tour	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus
4 :00	Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" " "	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stumpus, Gallaher
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	School of the Air (Music)
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	Gen. Omar Bradley
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	The Factfinder
:45	Charm School of Air	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News, Warner, Brott	NEWS ROUNDUP	News; Melody Lane	News, Coffin, Burdett
:15	Stardust, Sports	Flower Time	Sports, Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	News, Local and Govt.
:30	Earl Godwin	Brinkley; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	Arch McDonald, Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Art Brown	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Cavallaro	Popular Tunes	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Man Behind Band	Dick Haymes	Adrian Rollini Trio	Jack Smith Show
:30	Wonder Flame	Washington Prelude	Richard Eaton	Bright Tomorrow	News, Austad	American
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Gov't News; Music	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Rudy Vallee Show	Scotland Yard	News; Serenade	Panning the Press	Big Town
:15	Skip Farrell Show	" " "	" "	for Strings	Army Band	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	A Date With Judy	Falcon Adventures	Presenting in Song	News; 1450 Club	Mel Blanc Show
:45	(Bernstein)	" " "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	" "	Amos and Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Vox Pop
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Rachmaninoff's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Rex Maupin	Fibber McGee & Molly	American Forum	Concerto No. 1	News; 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Rachmaninoff)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Hank D'Amico	Bob Hope	" "	Post Preview	Juke Box Revue	One World Flight
:15	" "	" "	Upton Close	Hal McIntyre	Social Hygiene	(Norman Corwin)
:30	Voices in Evening	Red Skelton	Blue Barron's Orch.	Music For Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	Open Hearing
:45	Tell Me, Doctor	" "	" "	" " "	(Jackson Lowe)	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music for All	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music For the Years	Jackson Lowe	Joseph Harsch; Sports
:30	Lee Dayton	Your United Nations	Sweet Music	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" " ; News	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	(Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5. New York Philharmonic under Rodzinzki. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Franck's Symphony in D minor. WRC—1 p. m.

Oscar Levant plays Gershwin's Concerto in F with New York Philharmonic. Morton Gould's Latin-American Symphonette is also played. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Respecting Your Child's Personality—Talk by Dr. Marion Faegre of the Children's Bureau is first in new Tuesday series called "Your Child—Today and Tomorrow" to be conducted by Amalie Sharman. **WQQW—2:30 p. m.**

General Omar Bradley discusses GI insurance. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

"The Historian and the Newspaper Man"—drama by Saul Carson is latest in "Bright Tomorrow" series. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Leonard Bernstein conducts Boston Symphony in Mozart's overture to Il Seraglio and Schubert's Symphony in C major. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Rachmaninoff plays his own Concerto No 1 with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Boston plays Mozart's Symphony No. 34. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Will Raising of Rent Ceilings Solve the Housing Problem!—Senator Albert Hawks, George N. Englar, president of National Apartment Owners Association; Ray Sawyer, commander of AMVETS, and David Ginsberg, former OPA counsel. Open forum at the Shoreham. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Poland's devastation is compared to Sweden's relative prosperity on Norman Corwin's "One World Flight." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Bob Hope presents Look Magazine's Achievement Awards to motion picture industry's eight top figures. **WRC—10 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Berlioz' Harold in Italy
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. This Is Puerto Rico
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music To Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music; Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. No Time For Tears (Reading)
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child Today and Tomorrow
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Live for You

It would not matter much to me . . . If all the skies were blue . . . Unless their beauty were a thing . . . That I could share with you . . . I would not care about the sun . . . Or silver stars at night . . . Unless I knew your joy would be . . . Reflected in their light . . . In every thought I entertain . . . And every plan I make . . . I try to live a better life . . . For your beloved sake . . . The only good for which I strive . . . To fashion my success . . . Is one that will contribute most . . . To bring you happiness . . . Whatever I may think or say . . . Whatever I may do . . . I cannot be content unless . . . I know it pleases you.

The Bridge Deck

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ K 5 4 ♡ Q 7 4 ◇ A 9 ♣ A K 8 5 4	
♠ A 7 ♡ J 10 9 8 6 2 ◇ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 9	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 8 3 2 ♡ K ◇ Q J 10 6 2 ♣ 6 2
	♠ Q 9 6 ♡ A 5 3 ◇ K 8 7 3 ♣ J 7 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♡.

How do you play today's hand to win an overtrick?

Answer: Declarer wins his game with an overtrick by holding up on the opening lead. He sees he must give up a club to run dummy's suit so he has eight top tricks; two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. It will also be necessary to set up a spade trick so declarer must give up the lead twice. If South wins the opening lead with the heart ace and then finds West with both the club and spade entries. West will be able to set up and run his long hearts. There is a chance, however, that East's play of the heart king is a singleton so South lets it hold the trick.

East returns the queen of diamonds and declarer takes the ace on the board and plays the ace, king and a small club, letting West in with the queen. Now it is too late for West to set up his heart suit so he leads a diamond. South taking East's ten with the king.

Declarer next leads a low spade toward the board. West ducks and dummy's king wins. The two long clubs are cashed, South discarding two diamonds from the closed hand, and a spade follows declarer playing the nine and West being forced to take the ace. West must now return a heart and declarer wins the last three tricks with the heart queen and ace, and the spade queen.

Just Hearsay

"Wassamatter? Afraid he'll win all the prizes?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	3	4	6	2	5	6	3	7	2	4	6
Y	G	L	F	F	O	O	V	O	F	U	I	I
4	2	6	3	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	2	5
N	R	G	V	O	L	L	U	E	O	E	I	D
2	5	4	2	8	3	7	6	2	8	4	7	2
F	N	C	E	N	R	U	R	W	S	H	S	I
3	2	6	4	5	2	8	7	4	6	2	5	7
E	L	R	A	E	L	O	H	N	E	S	W	P
2	4	3	2	7	4	5	2	6	3	8	2	4
P	C	V	A	U	E	H	R	T	I	O	K	T
5	2	4	3	8	2	6	4	3	5	2	6	7
A	L	O	V	N	E	U	W	E	B	A	R	R
2	6	5	4	2	7	3	5	2	8	4	7	2
G	N	I	I	A	S	D	T	I	S	N	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-4

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Susie

"Oboy . . . Finders keepers!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Elderly Bachelor Helped Niece and 2 Nephews Through School; Only Niece Has Repaid; Now He Favors Her in His Will; Is This Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you be good enough to register your reaction to the terms of a will recently drawn up by me? I am an elderly bachelor with a modest backlog of savings. My only heirs are a niece and two nephews, all more than 40 years old.

In their youth, I gave each of them financial help in getting an education. My niece—now a successful professional woman—has repaid all the funds I advanced to her; and she did this without any suggestion from me. I have never asked my nephews to repay me, nor have they ever offered to do so, although both are making good salaries.

Consequently, in my will I have allocated a small legacy to each of my nephews, and have provided a trust fund for my niece, which will yield her an income of $100 a month for life. Upon her death, the principal sum of the trust is to be divided between the two nephews. Does this strike you as a spiteful will? Yours truly, L. F.

Document Keyed
To the Scriptures

DEAR L. F.: Reading your letter, it seemed to me the will you've drafted is eminently fair. It seemed to reflect the judicious spirit of the Scriptural parable about the "talents,"—in which rewards were apportioned to various and sundry stewards in terms of fruitful responsibility shown towards money-management.

Thus I felt a start, a jar, when I came to your question: "Is this a spiteful will?" In substance and philosophy, it doesn't seem so, on surface reading—when dispassionately evaluated in the light of what's gone before, financially. It could only be a spiteful will if spite were intended, in your heart.

Another Angle
To Be Weighed

NOW, back to the ethical validity of your will: As you know, the male sex, simply as such, holds a traditional, indisputable large margin of advantage over women in the earning field—as to job preferment, higher wages for comparable work, first consideration when executive posts of life-term caliber and five-figure salary are being filled, etc. Also, advancing years generally are construed to be more of a liability to a woman than a man in the business world.

Wherefore, from the viewpoint of logic and humane foresight, it would seem that your niece is a more compelling candidate for old-age security in terms of a trust fund than her brothers, if a choice must be made. And I should think this reckoning might stand on its own feet, so to speak,—quite aside from the fact that in past performance she has earned your allegiance to a degree that her negligent brothers have not. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

In New York

Julio Heurtematte, Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy, is in New York and will spend a week at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Visit in Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cox are at the Hotel Weylin in New York for a few days' stay.

One Hour Frock

By Anne Adams

Yes, you can actually make this frock in 60 minutes, of tubular jersey! (Allow longer for embroidering the monogram, of course.) Cinch in the waist with a gay belt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4955: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 1½ yds. 52-in., ⅜ yd. 35-in. contrast. Transfer included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

We recently moved into a house with automatic gas hot-water heater. All the clothes are tinged with rust if hot water is run on them directly. Is it possible for an amateur to flush out a hot-water heater? How? A. F. K.

Drawing off all the water in the tank may remove the trouble-causing sediment. Let water run through the tank while you draw if off at the other end. If you still have trouble, call in a professional.

I have a gray caracul coat that has become dirty and a little yellow in places. Can you tell me the best way to clean it? I also have some chocolate spots on a gabardine raincoat. I have tried soap and water but the spots still remain. N. E. B.

Fur coat cleaning is a job for a professional. Don't try to clean it yourself.

Sponge the chocolate spots with carbon tetrachloride. If the stain remains, sponge with hydrogen peroxide, but test an inconspicuous spot of the fabric first to see whether it will affect the dye. Some dyes will bleach out with peroxide treatment. Rinse with clear water.

I have a wooden salad bowl that has red, blue and green flowers painted on it. Please tell me if salad oil will affect this paint. H. L. G.

Salad oil shouldn't affect paint of good quality. However, I wouldn't let oil stand in the bowl for any length of time.

I wonder if you would help me complete my Royal Doulton set in bone china, hunting and coaching scenes? I am especially interested in large dinner plates. I started this service many years ago in Panama and have never been able to find it in the States. V. C. G.

Can anyone help in the search for this china?

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Is Her Own Fashion Guide

Mrs. Ickes Dares to Be Individual

By Peggy Preston

IT TAKES imagination—and daring—to ignore fashion's dictates and dress according to your own style. But the woman who does so is generally classed with the "best dressed," regardless of the size of her budget.

Washington has many women who have dared to be different in matters of dress. Among them is Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the former Secretary of the Interior.

Titian-haired Jane Ickes decided some years ago that she did not look well in hats. So she stopped wearing them—and thereby established a style all her own. Before her husband retired from politics she was frequently asked to pour tea at official functions. Guests were amazed to see the tall, young Cabinet wife presiding at the head of an elaborate tea table, her reddish-gold hair braided high, but unadorned—despite the fact that every other woman in the room wore a hat.

Only Two Hats

Mrs. Ickes admits to owning two hats, one for travel and one for church. Rest of the time she wears functional scarfs—to keep out the cold or rain. It isn't that she doesn't like hats. But she insists: "I look awful in them, so what's the use of wearing anything that is unbecoming."

Another of her aversions—for herself—is the eternal "basic black," generally considered a necessary part of every wardrobe. Most women will agree with her that it can become an utter bore, but few do anything about it.

In accompanying picture, Jane Ickes is wearing a dinner dress that is her own unique variation of the "basic black" theory. It is composed of a sheathe-like black crepe gown with long sleeves and long tunic-coat of colorful Chinese silk.

Ambassador's Gift

Material for this tunic was given Mrs. Ickes by the former Chinese Ambassador, Tao-ming Wei. Originally intended for a wall decoration, it became instead this beautiful and distinctive dinner dress.

Both coat and dress were made for Mrs. Ickes by an imaginative young Washington designer, Louise Armour. The Oriental theme is carried out in the slit skirt of the under-dress, in the high neckline of the coat. Colors in the latter combine the rich, exotic tones for which the Chinese are famous. On a jade green background are flowers and stripes of warm red-rush, yellow and gold. With it Mrs. Ickes wears long jade earrings.

The beauty of such a garment is that several coats or jockets may be made up in various materials, providing many costumes instead of one. It is also an ideal "public dinner" dress. It is dignified, yet colorful, comfortable and, above all, warm enough to protect the wearer from drafts that spin around auditoriums, stages, etc.

Comfort and Dignity

Life on a farm near Olney, Md., eliminates any serious clothes problems, according to Mrs. Ickes, who believes in dressing for the life one leads. Her daytime wardrobe consists of tweeds, flannels, slacks and blue jeans.

In the evening, her household and farm chores done, she always changes to simple dinner dresses or house coats. Her closet contains only a few carefully chosen street dresses for use when in town or traveling.

Things she looks for in selecting clothes are comfort and dignity, rather than high style; things that can be worn for a long time so that once her wardrobe is assembled she can forget about it for a year.

Has Anyone Told You . . . ?

WALL COVERINGS are being manufactured by a new process involving plastic resins. They are made in tile-like patterns of five colors and seven pastels in the plain coverings. Hues are accurate and will not discolor. High glossed finish will not become dull with use. Cleaning is easy. Because these new wall coverings are light in weight, they are simple to handle.

CAKE KNIVES with a new twist are those that cut and serve, too. The blade is V-shaped and the handle, when squeezed, grips the slice of cake securely for lifting. If a more generous wedge of cake is wanted, one or two fingers are placed between the handles to regulate the size.

PAPER DRAPERIES have many uses. New ones are reported to look and feel like fabric, combining strength and softness in a paper that takes clear-printing in a wide range of colors. They are ready to hang on a conventional curtain rod and are said to be non-fading, easily cleaned and resistant to fire.

If you are using an oil filler on newly-scraped floors, be sure it is thoroughly dry before applying wax. If oil is not dry the floor will not polish.

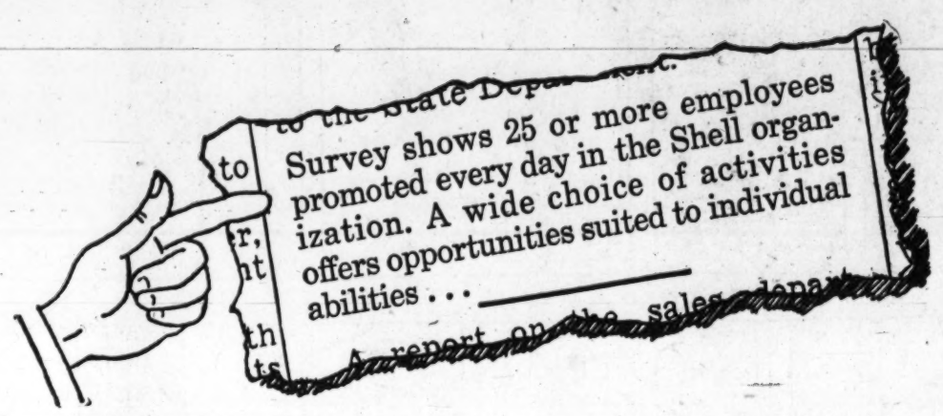
In the tiny apartment where space must be considered, a tilt-top table proves a joy. It may sit demurely in the corner or before the hearth-tilted flat, but it is just as useful as the flat table when action is required.

Cleaning brushes and cloths should never be put away until they are entirely dried out. They are most attractive to roaches in their dampened state and almost always become rank and unpleasant.

Use low flower containers for the dining room table. Flowers quickly lose their lovely effect if we cannot see over them to the other members of the party. A low centerpiece is much more effective when using tall candles.

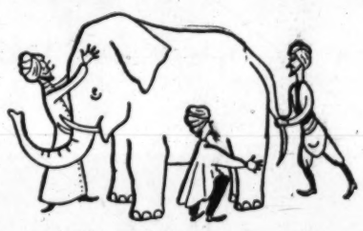
What is an "oil man"?

At Shell it means 1152 different kinds of jobs


Survey shows 25 or more employees promoted every day in the Shell organization. A wide choice of activities offers opportunities suited to individual abilities . . .

A wall, a tree, a rope:

Remember the blind Hindus who tried to describe an elephant by touch? One felt its side and said, "Like a wall." One felt a leg and said, "A tree." And the tail-toucher said, "A rope." Limited contact denied them the *full* picture. Most of us—touching the petroleum industry at just a few points—would find it hard to answer the question, "What is an 'oil man'?"



Go as high as you like:

You'll find "oil men" who are pilots in Shell planes . . . from which they quickly inspect hundreds of miles of pipelines for leaks, or trace oil-bearing geological formations. . . . You'll find top executives who started their "oil careers" as clerks, roustabouts, or laborers.

Truth is stranger:

To tell the full scope of jobs "in oil" would take a book—and then some. At Shell, an "oil man" may be a scientist—brilliant in his chosen work—a chemist, physicist, botanist, agricultural expert. Or in other types of work, he may be a cashier, a clerk, a statistician.

A stitch in time:

The machinist is a highly trained specialist at Shell, working in the refineries on repairs . . . or designing new tools . . . and building new equipment. And with him are skilled mechanics, carpenters, pipefitters, blacksmiths, maintenance men—all experts in *making* things.

Any old bones?

Fascinating, among the "oil men" at Shell, are the *paleontologists*. These scientists, in their explorations for oil, frequently find as clues "old bones"—fossil remains dating from the world's infancy. And *seismologists* work at Shell, studying artificial earthquakes to help locate new oil wells. Then, don't forget the *geologists*.

Painting "in oil":

You'd hardly expect it, but Shell employs dozens of artists and draftsmen. Men and women who illustrate instruction booklets. Make maps and blueprints, do any job where a drawing is needed. And along with them are writers, photographers, editors, who see to it that needed information is clearly presented.

This "oil man" is a pretty girl:

That's right. Good jobs at Shell are not restricted to men. Key jobs in laboratories, writing, and in Shell's libraries are staffed with women . . . as well as the highly important secretarial positions.

You know this "oil man" best:

Yes, although thousands of employees fill 1152 different kinds of jobs in the Shell organization, the friendly, courteous, competent, service station operator is the "oil man" you meet most often. He's there to serve the motorist . . . the last link between a distant oil field *and you.*

The wide range of activities in the petroleum industry offer ever-expanding job opportunities. At Shell, employees have an opportunity to work at the job they know best . . . can get ahead faster . . . have a better present . . . and a more secure future.

Shell Oil Company, Incorporated

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. The Consumer—through fair prices; good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.